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## THE CHOCOLATE DROPS!

Chocolate Eclair and Chocolate Sundae, Sweetybunch and Cutey--Their Adventures!



1—"Make out like yer don't see dem common trash."



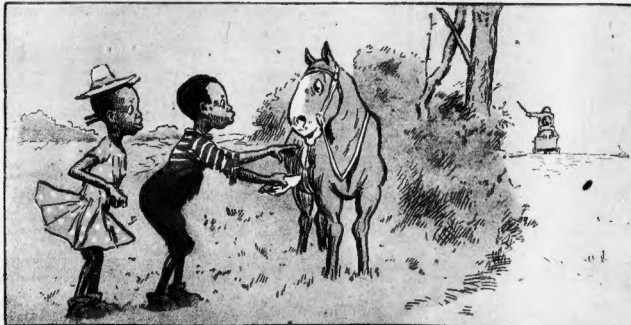
2—"But just then Billy had to stop and sneeze."



3—"Cutey" hires the goat for a five dollar bill—



4—"And makes a bee line for home—"



5—"While Sundae gets a horse for nothing—"



6—"And starts after Billy and his load."



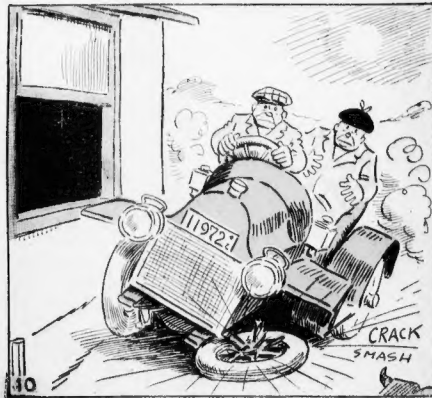
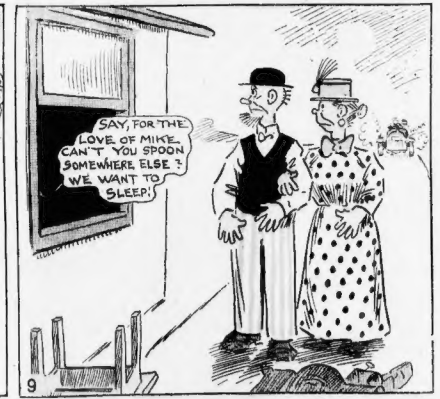
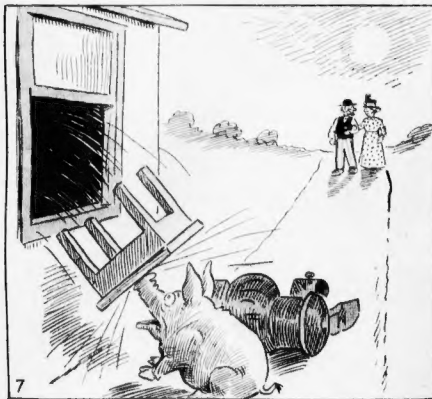
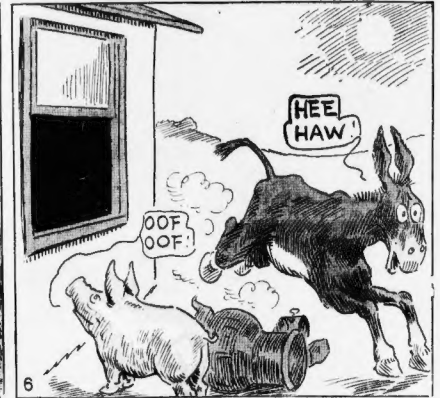
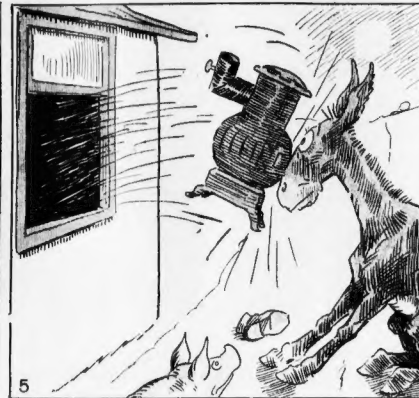
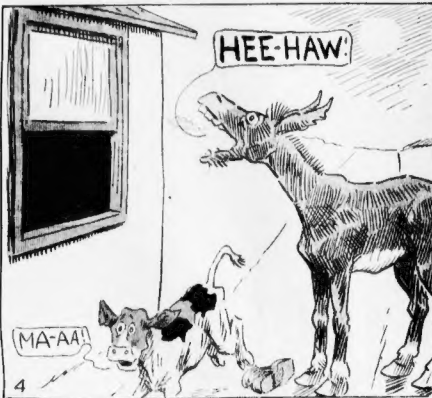
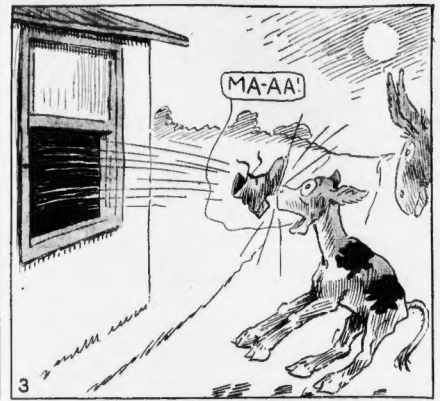
7—"Billy gets tired of his job and bucks."



8—"And this is how they finished."

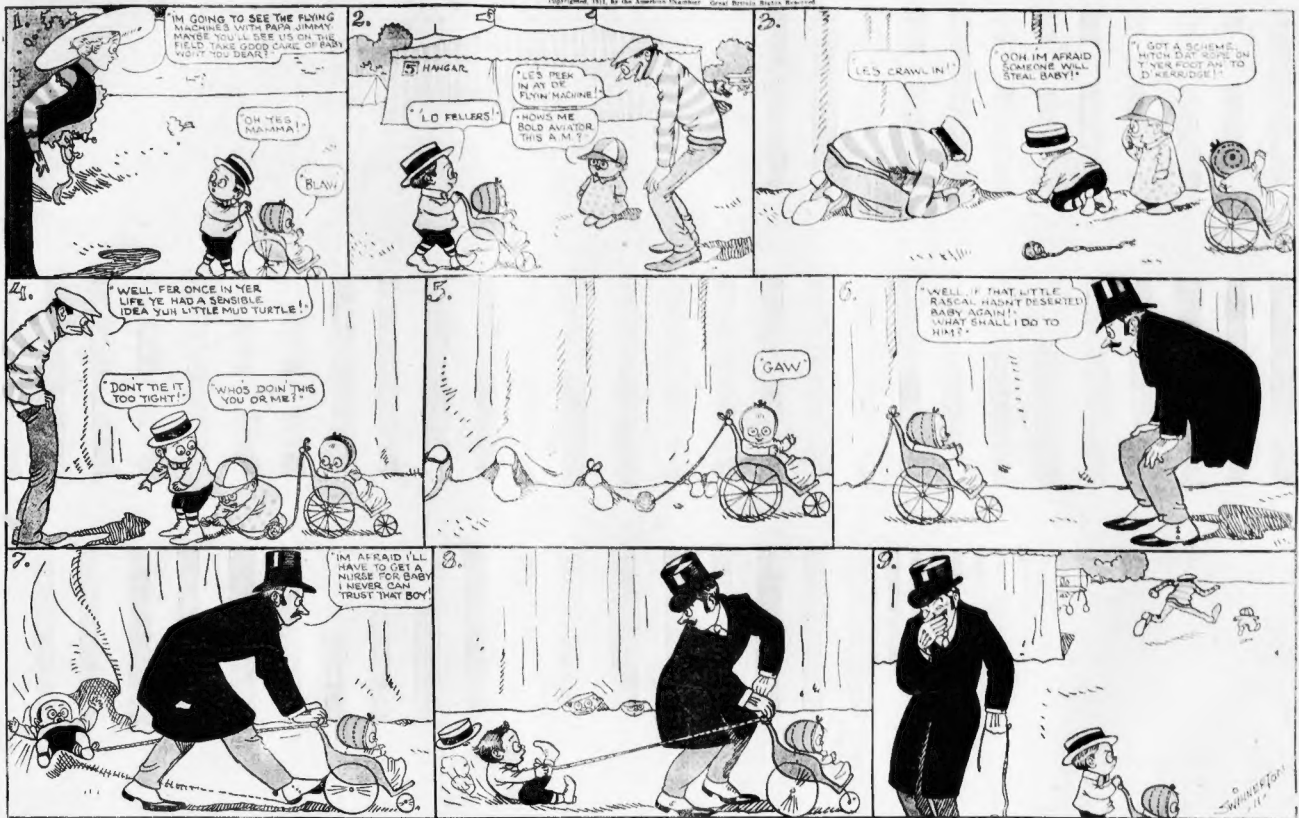
# Ah! Howson Lott's Is the Place for a Good Sleep!

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# Jimmy--He Keeps in Touch With Baby.



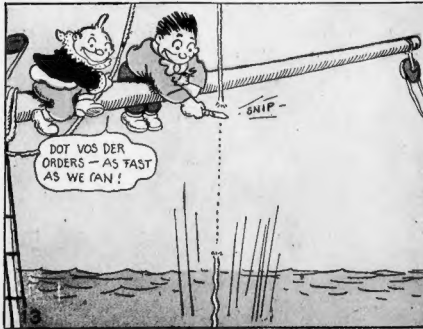
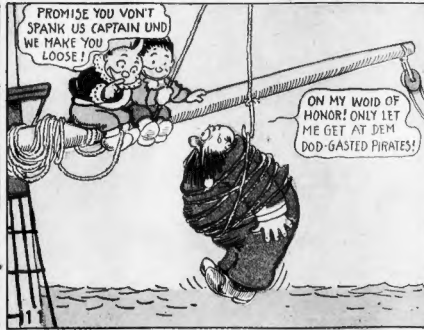
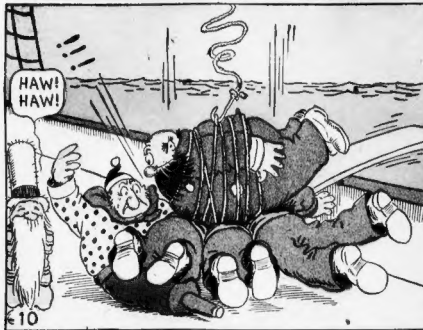
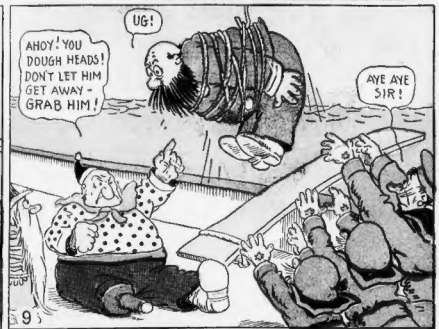
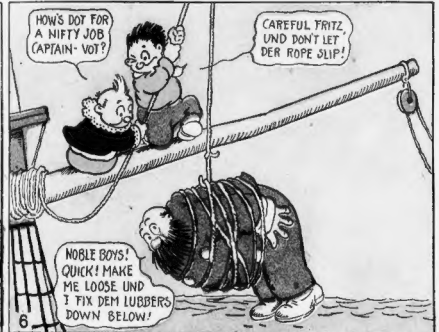
# His Name Is Happy Hooligan!



# Der Captain Walks the Plank!

But He Doesn't Seem to Do It in the Right Way!

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"THE GIRL OF TO-MORROW"  
POIRET'S IDEAL TYPE  
TO WEAR HIS  
LATEST  
CREATIONS.

# AFTER THE HAREM SKIRT—THE TROUSER GIRL!

## A FAMOUS FRENCH ARTIST'S SKETCHES OF POIRET'S "GIRL OF TO-MORROW" THE RADICAL SUCCESSOR TO HIS IL- FATED AND RIDICULED TURKISH FASHION.

Paris, August 5.

**T**HE jupe-culotte, or harem skirt, is as defunct as the snows of yesterday. No woman is wearing it here; no designer is making it. Even Paul Poiret, the brilliantly eccentric French creator of fashions, who invented it, is no longer offering it to his fashionable clients.

The exact cause of its failure is not definitely known. Perhaps it was too radical. If that is so, however, then its successor is doomed to an even greater failure. But Poiret evidently believes that the jupe-culotte was not advanced enough, for in the new mode which he has designed to take its place he starts where the harem skirt left off!

Poiret's latest designs call for—trousers! That's just what they are, and there is no possible chance of concealing their identity or actual character under a more euphemistic title.

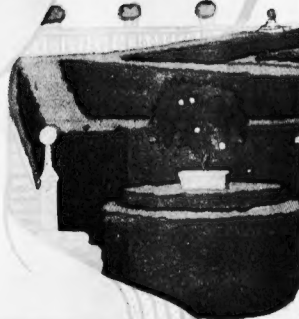
Not that they are cut along the familiar ugly masculine lines. On the contrary, Poiret's new trousers for the beautiful sex are distinctly things of beauty, graceful, delicate and feminine. Their esthetic qualities are fully brought out in the exquisite album published by Poiret in which the new mode is depicted. A very limited number of copies have been issued.

In this album, which was prepared by George Lepape, the well-known French artist, the trouser girl of to-morrow is portrayed in various ways. The garden girl is seen watering the flowers, and looks very demure and natural. The tennis girl looks more vigorous in trousers than she could possibly be conceived in the ordinary mode of attire.

For the trouser girl Poiret has designed, too, a new mode of headress.

It may be that Poiret's trouser girl will live no longer than her predecessor, but her demise will be regretted by every true artist.

(The illustrations on this page are reproduced by the courtesy of Mr. Jacob Lichtenstein, of New York, to whom Poiret presented a copy of his new album.)



THE POIRET WINTER  
GIRL OF "TO-MORROW"



HOW "TOMORROW'S GIRL" WILL  
GARDEN.



THE BLUSHING DEBUTANTE OF  
"TOMORROW" IN HER COMING OUT GIG.



THE POIRET GIRL IN ONE OF HER  
TENNIS COSTUMES.

# A Moth that Fills the Air With Poisoned Arrows



"The brown tail moth is a flying death that poisons air as it flies."

By Rene Bache  
Melrose Highlands, Mass., Aug. 19.  
THE browntail moth, once regarded as only a nuisance to trees, has now proved itself a dangerous plague in New England. It has caused much serious illness and even death.

The work of the United States Government scientists at this time in knocking down the pest has been rendered very difficult and dangerous by wholesale cause

## How the Destructive Brown Tail Which Infests New England Causes Suffering and Death by Its Tiny Envenomed Hairs

the mischief is attributable chiefly to a chemical poison contained in the hairs. This poison attacks the red corpuscles of the blood, breaking them down and causing their discs, ordinarily circular, to assume a jagged outline.

The poison is, like that of the mosquito and other insects, of complex make-up, and has hitherto defied analysis. Only its deadly effects are known.

When the hairs come in contact with the human body the numerous barbs with which they are armed, each many times sharper than the finest needle, penetrate the skin. They inoculate the victim's system with the poison and the sickness is aggravated by the many tiny wounds caused by the barbs.

The first symptom of the disease is a skin eruption, often very painful and accompanied by severe inflammation. This is the so-called "brown-tail rash," which has afflicted tens of thousands of people in New England districts that suffer from the brown-tail diseases.

The brown-tail rash is bad enough, but it is far from being the worst mischief caused by this abominable insect. Unfortunately, in the summer time innumerable numbers of caterpillar hairs, together with many contributed by the flying moths, float about the air, so that people are liable to breathe or swallow them. It is positively dangerous to interfere with their cocoons on this account, inasmuch as they are interlarded with the poisonous hairs.

When the hairs find their way into the stomach or into the lungs they are liable to produce serious and even fatal poisoning. No antidote is known.

The disease is principally spread by the breaking up of cocoons and brown-tail webs in which hairs are scattered. This may be done through persons trying to clear out the breeding places of the pests, or it may occur just naturally through the action of the wind in scattering the hairs.

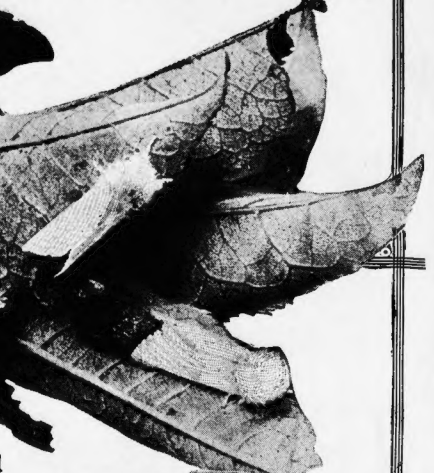
People in infested localities have been warned not to hang out underclothes and bedding in the open, lest brown-tail hairs alight on them and spread the disease.

In the laboratory here there has been a great deal of trouble from the disease, in addition to the sad death mentioned. The scientific entomologist in charge of the work was obliged not long ago to resign, in order to save his life, because his lungs had become affected.

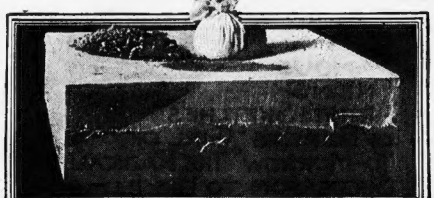
At this laboratory great quantities of brown-tail material are constantly arriving from various parts of Europe, picked in boxes. These imports are for the purpose of securing parasitic enemies of the brown-tail moth.

In this way not only the brown-tail caterpillars, but also their egg-clusters, chrysalids and winter nests are brought in. They are intrusted to the care of the chief stewards of stores, and are carried in the cold rooms of the transatlantic liners to New York and Boston. The Collector of Customs at New York has orders to admit all such packages without examination—no precious are they, and so important is it that they shall arrive in the best possible condition.

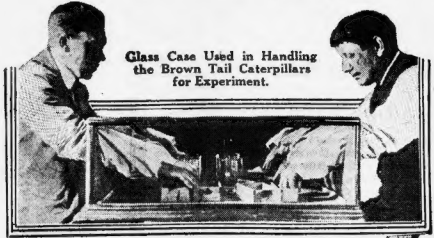
All of this work is being carried on under the general direction of Prof. L. O. Howard, the Government entomologist-in-chief. In Massachusetts the two great insect problems at present are the brown-tail moth and the gray moth, the latter against which is being conducted from the laboratory here as head-quarters.



Deadly Brown Tail Moths at Their Work of Destroying Trees, and Boxes of Imported Moths and Parasites from Europe.



Method of Sifting the Brown Tail Moth Eggs to Determine Which Are Infested by Useful Parasites.



Glass Case Used in Handling the Brown Tail Caterpillars for Experiment.



Armor Worn by the Scientists in Handling the Brown Tail Nests and Grubs.

of poisoning among them. Dozens of men engaged in destroying the caterpillars and cocoons have been compelled to abandon the work, and one field expert, Iovette Clemens, died from a disease contracted at his duties.

Mr. Clemens was engaged in fixing burlap girdles, which are used in fighting the pest, to trees in place of old ones. These old girdles became loaded with poisonous brown-tail hairs, and in this way he received an enormous amount of the poison in his system with fatal results.

Many hundreds of people in various infested localities have suffered from the distressing "brown-tail rash." Housewives have been made seriously ill by inhaling the floating caterpillar hairs which they scattered through the air while sweeping the larvae or their cocoons from porches and other places about the house. The cocoons are interlarded with hairs. Moths, caterpillars and cocoons are equally dangerous.

Like the gray moth, the brown-tail destroys the leaves of trees and shrubbery. The female gray moth,

however, is not able to fly, and so her species is obliged to depend for distribution upon such accidental transportation as is afforded by milk wagons or other vehicles. But the brown-tail moth, of both sexes, is a strong flyer, and is thus enabled to extend its territory with comparative rapidity. Before very long it will certainly appear in New York State, and in the course of time it is likely to become a plague in many other parts of this country.

Much money will then have to be spent by communities in fighting it. Up to date the most effective means of destroying it has been to use 200-foot trees with a solution of arsenate of lead, blown high into the air by a high-power machine with a multiple-cylinder pump, powered with a gasoline engine of auto type. Such a machine will deliver thirty-five gallons a minute.

It was hitherto supposed that the painful and often dangerous symptoms were due solely to mechanical irritation by the caterpillar hairs, which are barbed throughout their length, but it is now discovered that



Curious Furry Hermit Crab.

## Topsy-Turvy Island Where the Sand is Alive and Fish Walk on Shore

OF all the topsy-turvy places in the world the little island of Ceram, takes the prize. Ceram is in fact a geographical freak with other freakish aspects which would puzzle even an eminent faunal naturalist.

In Ceram the roots of the trees do not grow in the ground, but in the air. In Ceram the sands of the beach are alive and walk under your feet with a strange disconcerting motion and odd disconcerting sound.

In Ceram fishes walk on the land and climb trees. For half a mile about the island are mud flats which are seldom more than lightly covered by the tide, and in this mud the walking fish have their homes.

These three of the strangest features of Surinam is the result of an effort at adjustment by flora and fauna with their surroundings.

They do not get much food in the mud. On the other hand there are large numbers of edible flies and moths about the trees, which they like exceedingly, and into strong, leg-like flippers. The front fins have developed into ambulatory organs like flensed crutches. The gills have become smaller, and retain the power of holding a

small quantity of water.

When the water they have retained in their gills, and through which the air comes, is exhausted, they go back to have their little water tank filled and then return.

The sands move because the beach is made up of billions upon billions of hermit crabs, some so small that they are almost microscopic, and others as large as a man's fist. These crabs are ever in motion and produce the uncanny shifting aspect of the beach.

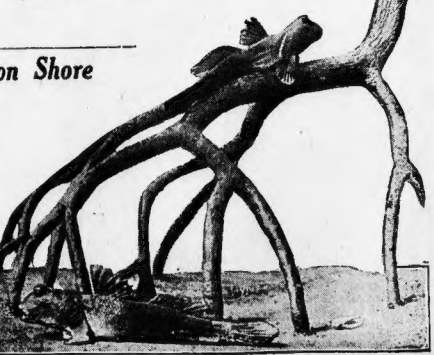
The trees are a species of fig and have very little soil to extend their roots, and that soil is mainly mud. The consequence is that the roots have formed the habit of growing out of the trunk, sometimes as high as twenty feet above the surface of the ground, and from that height they spread to more hospitable portions of the ground where there is more food for the tree.

Director W. T. Hornaday, of the Bronx Zoo, New York, is the only person who ever succeeded in capturing any of the walking fish of Surinam. When he visited the island his native boatmen said that it was impossible to catch any of the fish, as they could go faster than a man and immediately sought refuge in the mud.

Director Hornaday determined to try. He took one of his black helpers and made his way quietly toward where a number of the fish were basking on the roots of a tree. As he approached the fish jumped and with their strange leaping movement made their way toward their mud home. Director Hornaday determined to pursue them even to the mud.

He noticed that the fish progressed over the mud until they came to small open holes which were filled with water. Into these holes they dived. Director Hornaday, dived with his quarry standing on his head in the clean mire, he managed to catch one of the fish. His helper got another, and these two are the only specimens now in America.

A small scientific expedition will soon be sent to the island from the Smithsonian Institution to study the peculiar life there.



The Fish That Climbs on Trees in the Island of Ceram.





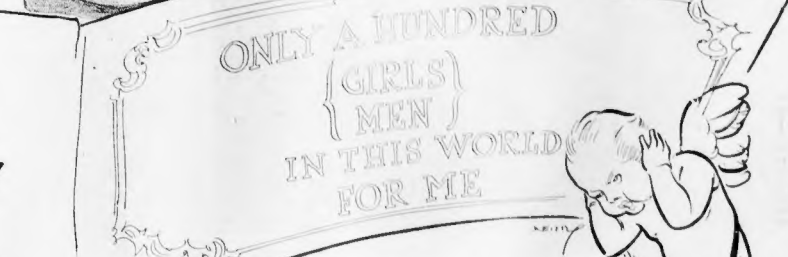
# THEY'RE OFF

## 1-NAT GOODWIN

## 2-PRINCESS CHIMAY

## 3-PINNEY EARLE

# WHO'LL WIN!



### The Thrilling International Matrimonial Obstacle Race---Three Pedigreed American Entrants---For the Henry the Eighth Sweepstakes! At the Quarter! At the Half?

**H**OW can you escape the unfortunate conclusion pictured here with such graphic fidelity to the plainly written news of the day? On the very same day the London cables announced that "Soul Mate" Ferdinand Pinney Earle had wedded his "Dora--dearest and sweetest of them all," came another cable from Paris, announcing that Clara Ward-Princess Chimay-Mrs. Jancy Rigo-Ricciardi, anticipating her divorce from No. 2, was off to Venice, Italy, in order that there should be no unnecessary delay in marrying No. 4--a certain willing chauffeur named Giuseppe Casatolo.

And while the cables were singing the second stanza of these familiar love songs, behold! the telegraph wires stretching out to the Pacific Coast completed the situation by naming the mystic third--none other than our ever-ready old friend Nat Goodwin--as about to make Miss Margaret Moreland his adored No. 4.



Mr. Goodwin Keeping in Condition for His Next Matrimonial Race.

great Matrimonial Handicap? "Only one girl in this world for me," ran the popular song of sixteen years ago. Is it not significant of the times that its (sassy parody became even more popular? "Only one hundred girls in this world for me!"

In the case of Princess Chimay, substitute "men" for "girls," as she lifts her clear soprano voice, with Nat Goodwin and F. Pinney Earle, baritone and tenor, respectively, completing the Matrimonial Handicap Trio!

As Wilson Mizner, dramatist and wit, remarked when the late Mrs. Yerkes cashiered him as husband No. 2:

"While there's Reno there's hope."

Elsewhere on this page you will find epitomized the separate records of this Matrimonial Handicap Trio, the details of which have been printed over and over again in the newspapers of all civilized countries.

Not to discourage any one of these three entries in the Matrimonial Handicap, but to stimulate their enthusiastic efforts, the actual records, historic and contemporaneous, are presented also.

Really, it is hardly fair, though, to offer here for comparison with the present Matrimonial Handicap, the records of King Henry VIII of England, and of Tutank, the present Dowager Empress of Abyssinia. Those powerful personages enjoyed



A New Photograph of Edna Goodrich--Mrs. Nat Goodwin No. 4--in an Attitude of Gentle Resignation as to Nat's Future.

exceptional facilities for removing a partner from the path of the chosen successor. The rules governing the Handicap do not permit either Nat Goodwin or F. Pinney Earle to send one wife to the brickman's block, or to the electric chair, to make room for the next. In this country there is a popular prejudice against such drastic divorce measures which probably never will be overcome.

Neither can Princess Chimay ever hope to acquire future husbands by the favorite method employed by the Empress of Abyssinia. By consulting that royal lady's record, printed herewith, you will notice that, in fact, she had two favorite and successful methods of making room for the next forthcoming husband.

The eight or ten years of the Rigo regime--whose expensive scenes were Egypt, Hungary, Paris and New York City--and the sum necessary to harmonize the ruler's needs with her need of divorce, saw the original income cut nearly in half.

No. 2, Peppino Ricciardi, being only a humble canvasser for an

Italian tourist agency, had also to be supported--and Clara Ward, who once wrote to a girl friend: "I want to sleep myself in the decision of some one's soul," has never begrudged the cost of such "sleeping."

Accordingly, says the Paris daily news, she goes to Venice to cheer up Chauffeur Casatolo, prospective No. 4--with an income reduced to barely \$15,000 a year. In the chauffeur's case, the handicap may not prove disastrous, but who can predict how heavy-loving No. 3 will turn out to be?

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Mrs. Pinney-Earle No. 3, Who Has Decreased Mr. Earle's Handicap.

As to Nat Goodwin and F. Pinney Earle, the odds seem pretty even--in spite of the infamous defeat of Miss Moreland from among the Goodwin No. 4 possibilities. It has been observed that Nat Goodwin has a dash, impetuous was in his wooing that makes probable dashes a forgone conclusion--in spite of his half-century age mark.

How long the "Dora" of the London cables will remain Mrs. F. Pinney Earle is, of course, problematical. There is very little information about "Dora," except F. Pinney's statement that she is "the dearest and sweetest of them all."

They're off, ladies and gentlemen! Place your bets in the great event--the Matrimonial Handicap--Earle--Nat Goodwin, Princess Chimay and F. Pinney Earle! Only one hundred girls (men) in this world for them!

### Here's the Full Chart

- NAT GOODWIN'S RECORD.**
1. Eliza Weatherly, a beautiful English burlesque actress, whom he married in 1877 and who died in 1888.
  2. Nella Baker Pease, society woman, divorced wife of a Ruffin, N. Y., physician, whom he married in 1888 and who divorced him in 1891.
  3. Maxine Elliott actress. They were married in 1898 and divorced in 1908.
  4. Edna Goodrich, whom he promoted to the position of leading lady in his company and married in 1908. Divorced in 1910.

- F. PINNEY EARLE'S RECORD.**
1. Emilia Fischbacher, who married him in 1903 and in 1908 divorced him for "Soul Mate" reasons.
  2. Julia Kuttner, "Soul Mate," who married him in 1908, and, discovering that her "Soul Mate" title was clouded, secured an annulment in 1910.
  3. Gertrude Dunn, of Chicago, who travelled abroad in company with him, gaining thereby much "Soul Mate" celebrity.
  4. "Dora," "the dearest, sweetest, loveliest of them all," whom he met in England this Summer.

- PRINCESS CHIMAY'S RECORD.**
1. Prince Joseph de Caraman-Chimay, of Belgium, whom, as Clara Ward, of Detroit, Mich., with an income of \$40,000 a year, she married at the age of seventeen, at Paris in 1890. Divorced in 1896.
  2. Jancy Rigo, a Hungarian Gypsy violinist, with whom she eloped in 1891 and whom she married soon after her divorce from Prince de Chimay. Divorced in 1908.
  3. Peppino Ricciardi, canvasser for an Italian tourist agency, whom she married in 1907. Divorce suit pending.
  4. Giuseppe Casatolo, chauffeur, of Venice, Italy, whom she expects to marry when freed from Ricciardi.

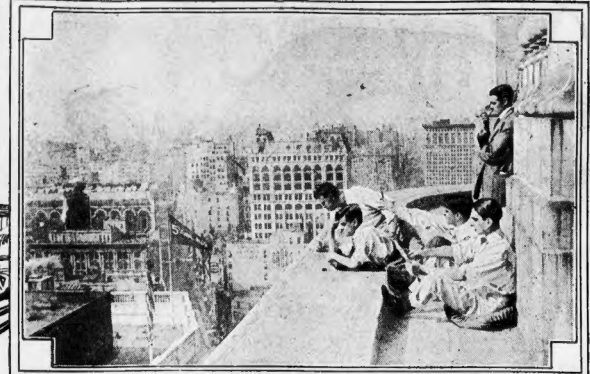
- KING HENRY THE EIGHTH'S RECORD.**
1. Catherine of Aragon, married 1509, divorced 1533.
  2. Anne Boleyn, married her in 1533 and had her beheaded in 1536.
  3. Jane Seymour, married 1536, divorced 1539.
  4. Anne of Cleves, married 1540, divorced the same year.
  5. Katherine Howard, married 1541, beheaded 1543.
  6. Catherine Parr, married 1543, but fortunately for her he died before the headman received any more royal orders.

- THE EMPRESS OF ABYSSINIA'S RECORD.**
1. An Abyssinian chief, who married her when she was a slave girl.
  2. A common soldier, her reward for conspiring against the Emperor.
  3. A general, who could not bear to see her weeping over the husband she had killed.
  4. Ras Mogilo, a chief, who married her, and soon went the way of his predecessors.
  5. Ras Mantara, another chief, who married her after he had helped Ras Mogilo out of the world.
  6. General Tachel Gheorgis, also divorced by the sword.
  7. The Governor of Eglogi, who was executed for plotting with her against the Emperor.
  8. A money-lender, who soon died; poisoned.
  9. Zeccaragapi, a rich man, who died of grief when she ran away with his wealth.
  10. General Ababa, who was beheaded for conspiring with her against the Emperor.
  11. Emperor Menelik, whose favor she gained by leaving a mare in his presence. He married and crowned her in 1883 Empress of Abyssinia.

### of Their Past Performances.

# GOING UP!

## New York's Real High Art!



A Group of "Flatiron" Roof Artists Taking the Air at 40 Miles an Hour.

colors and brushes, so they won't be blown over into New Jersey.

Those handsome young men, mostly costless, with sleeves rolled up, lounging on the cornice and taking the air at the rate of forty miles an hour? They're the high artists of the Flatiron roof.

They're a guild, too—the "Carlton Illustrators," and they publish a most little pamphlet containing this highly reserved and modest paragraph:

"The guild do, indeed offer to editors and publishers a versatility of method and genre which can be obtained by no other means except laborious selection of and communication with individual artists, and there is no art organization embracing so many men of international reputation which could furnish an art service so broad in its scope and its range of quality or so thorough in its administration."

And this list of members, some of whom you see that comes taking their high-reverie airing:

"Mr. A. Garth Jones, Mr. Norman M. Pyle, Mr. Stanley R. Davis, Mr. Frederick G. Rader, Mr. Frank E. Wiley, Mr. Harold Nelson, Mr. E. Walcott, Mr. Joy Hambridge, Mr. Louis Fancher, Mr. Armand Both, Mr. Veruq Howe Bailey, Mr.

Alexander Popin, Mr. Carlton Moore-Park, Mr. Remington Schuyler, Mr. W. T. Wallace, Mr. A. A. Martin and Mr. J. Remington Charrier."

Pick 'em out for yourself—but stay; the handsome one with the fine crop of black hair is about to resume his high art labors.

Oh, see the beautiful Roman lady posing for him on the very top of the balustraded parapet, her raven hair streaming down her back, one arm extended toward the shore of New Jersey, the other hand reaching to the Metropolitan tower. Observe the flowing Roman draperies, wind-blown—



THIS is a true story about "high art."

The art depicted on this page can be nothing else than high art, for it's three hundred feet straight up in the air.

It's also "high" in the sense that the word is usually applied to art, because it gets close to nature in a way that is next to impossible in the ordinary art studio.

Perhaps you've noticed the naturally flowing lines of wind-blown draperies in the best specimens of the old Greek sculptures. That's high art. Well, Phidias did much of his sculpturing out in the wind, posing his classically draped model on top of the Acropolis at Athens, the highest point thereabouts.

Now, have you ever observed the naturally flowing lines of those

indulgent, wind-blown draperies that unsuspiciously turn a corner of New York's famous Flatiron Building, where the umbrellas that doesn't turn wrong side out is yet to be heard from?

Also? That gaily bluish answers you've been there.

Well, then, consider that must be the effect of similar draperies exposed to the wind on the roof of that building, twenty stories, three hundred feet above Broadway.

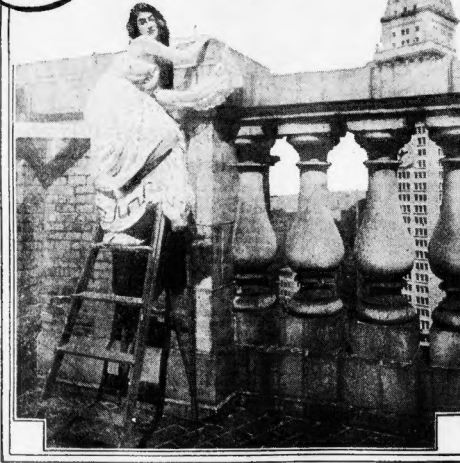
Going up? Well, come along.

"All out! The roof, three hundred feet from Broadway. A-a-a!"

There goes your hat! But never mind—you'll find it on top of the Metropolitan tower, perhaps.

These little houses, on the roof? They're where the Flatiron Building high artists keep their tubs.

"Posing for him on the very top of the balustraded parapet with a sheer drop of 350 feet."



"She descends the step-ladder while the High Artist catches every gusty movement."



"Cleopatra's corset was a wide band tightly fastened about her waist and hips."



MANY have been the attempts of medical men, of preachers, artists, physical instructors, and even of professional beauties, to emancipate the fair sex from the age-old tyranny of the corset. The tyrant still prevails, though his rule today is somewhat less drastic, less ferocious to the figure and the health of woman than it was in the reigns of Louis XIV. of France and Queen Elizabeth of England.

Probably the most callousing article ever written on this subject is printed in the August number of Good Housekeeping, by Octave Uzanne, with illustrations by Nell Brinkley.

## The Tyrant Rule of the Corset

Mother Eve wore no corset; but with that notable exception, history is unable to penetrate far enough into the past to discover the corset's actual beginning. But reliefs in temples of the upper Nile show that Cleopatra's corset was a wide band tightly fastened about her waist and hips. Hebrew women of old wore an "ephod"—a singular band of rich linen cloth embroidered with gold. Ancient Greek and Roman ladies wore tight bands below the bust, called "stasiae."

Homer describes in detail the famous belt of Venus.

That Venus thus wore a corset is significant, and explains the origin of the tyrant—the desire of women to retain their slender, flexible, girlish figures in order to continue their power to subjugate the opposite sex.

Tenace, earliest of the Roman satirists, makes one of his women say of a naturally slender beauty of his time:

"This girl has nothing in common with ours, whose mothers strive to diminish their waists and force them to squeeze themselves with binds so as to look elegant."

All true roots, as well as artists, have condemned the corset. Alexis, of Athens, was a comic poet, yet, after enumerating various artifices of women to given them deceptive beauty, he continues:

"If she clicks hips, she is given false ones, which make her look a perfect Venus. Is her stomach too large? Straight supports are fastened to the plastron she wears, like those of play actors, and these supports press it down and hold it in."

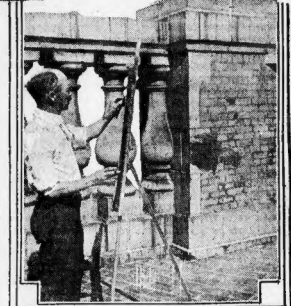
Coming down to the age of Elizabeth, the corset had developed into a veritable instrument of torture, destroying all free and harmonious

lines, destroying comfort and health. It was the same in France and Spain and Italy as in England.

All the portraits of the time show English, French, Spanish, Italian ladies distorted by their long, rigid corsets. From bust to hips, and reaching down over the abdomen until there is hardly a semblance left of the natural form of woman.

For a short period after the French Revolution, early in the nineteenth century, the diaphanous, really indecent "Directoire" costume reduced the corset to a mere narrow band under the bust. It was a short hiatus. By 1810 the corset was back again, and the shape of woman more resembled the hour glass than ever. Since then there has been no interregnum. In the interest of hygiene, and because of a higher standard of what is really beautiful, ingenuity, whalebone and elastic lacing have somewhat mitigated the torture process of the tyrant—that is all.

"Congeal that pose in marble, and where, oh where would Phidias be?"



Classic Roman Draperies in a Flatiron Building Wind."

A Fireman in a High Art Scaling Pose.





# Why Did Lantelme Die?

**Psychology Explains How the Absolute Satiety Produced by Having Every Gift of Fortune and Nothing Left to Desire May Make Life Intolerable.**

By Professor J. V. Marchand.

Paris, Aug. 7.

WHY did Mile. Lantelme die? That is the curious and heart-searching question which is almost the sole subject of conversation in the gay world of Paris, the world of actors, artists, dramatists, authors, journalists and pursuers of pleasure.

She had everything that a woman could desire, as far as the world can tell. She was twenty-three years old, and adored as the most beautiful woman in Paris. She had enjoyed this adoration for over a year and it had shown no signs of waning.

Mile. Lantelme was the daughter of a Par-

**Fortune and Nothing Left to Desire May Make Life Intolerable.**



On the Balcony of Her Parisian Home.

isian condescender of Polish origin. Her name was originally Miska Godziska. Poverty fled forever as womanhood approached. Her success was assured by her wonderful beauty from the moment she appeared on the stage. Dramatic talent had but small part in her success.

Three months ago she refused capriciously to assume a role she had contracted to play in "Macon Lescart," by Henri Bataille, on the ground that it was unbecoming. The Judge decided that it was no more unbecoming than the celebrated story would lead one to expect, and pointed out that a previous performance of Mile. Lantelme's had been her from raising such an objection.

She married, about a year ago, Alfred Charles Edwards, a millionaire newspaper owner. He adored her and was willing to spend all his fortune on her. He gave her \$400,000 on their wedding day in order that she might not be dependent on him.

The most famous dressmakers in Paris strove to make the most beautiful costumes for her, and were glad to let her have them for nothing, if she would only honor them by wearing their creations.

She launched the harem skirt and other recent fashions. She could obtain almost any salary she pleased on the stage. Her photographs were more widely sold than those of any person in the world. Whenever they were displayed in a shop window, they always drew an admiring crowd.

She had a house in the finest part of Paris, horses, automobiles, splendid jewels and a steam yacht. Her string of pearls was equal to the finest in the world.

This beautiful and supremely favored child of fortune fell out of her steam yacht on the Rhine and was drowned. How did it happen? One may say that previous good fortune does not prevent a person from being accidentally drowned. The answer to this is that a person rarely drowns by falling from a yacht in a placid and comparatively small river, with a highly trained crew on board and help at hand in every direction. Then there are other circumstances.

It is inevitable that a mystery should arise from such circumstances, and a mystery there is of the deepest kind. Reporters sent to the scene have reported that they found difficulty in ascertaining the facts.

It is said there was a gay party on the yacht the night of the tragedy. The boat was at anchor and the weather was fine. Champagne flowed freely and Mile. Lantelme sang. The party lasted until 1 a. m. when all started for their cabins.

Afterwards, according to a guest, a cry was heard. Several of the guests went to M. Edwards's room. He occupied a separate room from his wife. He replied that he had heard no cry. They then knocked on Mile. Lantelme's door. Receiving no answer they broke in. They found no one there.

The rooms were in a deck house with large windows. It is said that the actress fell or jumped out of one of these windows.

One theory suggested is that she was under the influence of a drug which she was in the habit of taking. Her body, in evening dress, still adorned with her beautiful jewels was recovered after a search of many hours.

The husband became seriously ill with grief at the loss of his wife, and it was even thought that his life was in danger.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that Parisians are discussing the possibilities of suicide. Is it conceivable that a woman enjoying all the advantages mentioned would throw away her life? The answer of scientific psychology is that it is not only conceivable, but not improbable.

The woman who has everything that she can desire has nothing left to desire, and that is a very unhappy condition. The natural state of a man or woman is to be always struggling for something—a little more money, a little more ease, a little more fame or whatever it may be—and never quite reaching it. The extraordinary condition of having everything that one is capable of understanding and desiring puts an end to this healthy striving. It destroys the interest of life.

Absolute satiety is the lot of such a person. Nothing makes life seem so insipid as that. To the man who is filled with food the most exquisite banquet has no attraction. But he may be hungry again tomorrow. Therefore his case is a happy one compared to the worldly woman who has all the luxury, jewels and admiration the civilized world can offer. The man holds nothing in store for her. There is nothing but an endless plain of glittering, golden monotony before her.

Alexander wept because there



"Her admirers thought that Mile. Lantelme's 'glorious sadness' and 'haunting eyes' were tricks of expression. Now they are horrified to realize that death may have been constantly in her thoughts."

stimulation of all kinds and the addition to a drug mentioned, and you have a psychological picture of one who, although apparently enjoying all things, would be eager to throw them away.

Strange to say, when Mile. Lantelme first rose to fame, the feature of her beauty to which everybody drew attention was her "glorious

sadness." Her press agents and admirers loved to dwell upon this. She rarely smiled and her face wore always a strange, sad, wistful expression, as if all the sorrows in the world were weighing down upon her. Her eyes, which were very large and luminous, were usually upturned, adding in a remarkable way to her expression of sorrowfulness as well as to her beauty.

Most of her admirers supposed that this expression was either due to the natural cast of her features or was suitably assumed to enhance her beauty. Nobody supposed that it was the true reflection of an inward state of mind and soul. Now that the tragedy has happened, it seems likely that Lantelme's "glorious sadness" was a terrible reality.

Many who revelled in the society of the famous beauty now realize for the first time that death was sitting at the feast.

Psychologically this is a lesson and a consolation for those who have few of the coveted things of life. Though their hair may be gray and scanty, their lives hard and toilsome, their pockets nearly empty, life may still be sweet to them. The mere fact that they have to struggle for existence makes them better off than one who has nothing left to desire.

But the poor have a higher attachment to life than arises from the mere struggle for survival. They may find it in religion, moral philosophy, simple and wholesome living, unselfish striving for the general good and devotion to children.



Her Bedroom, with Its Priceless Miniatures.

were no more worlds to conquer, but he had less reason to mourn the emptiness of life than a woman who has reached the absolute pinnacle of fame as a beauty. Alexander might have improved the government of the world he had already conquered. The perfect beauty can not improve her beauty. There are no new luxuries, no new delights for her, but there is inevitably decay.

Antinous, the beautiful favorite of the Emperor Hadrian, drowned himself in order that his beauty might not be marred by years. Beautiful women have lived in constant terror at the thought that their beauty was passing away. For her who values beauty above everything there can be no escape from decadence but extinction.

Thus we see that no one who has everything may feel that there is nothing to live for and much to fear from living. To the weariness of spirit caused by having all the luxuries and the exhausting physical effects of a life divided between the stage and fashionable society, the neurosis produced by over-



As She Appeared When She Made Her Debut.



A View of the Garden of Her Beautiful Paris House.



The Julius Tower at Spandau, Near Berlin, Where \$60,000,000 in Gold is Kept by Germany, Awaiting the Outbreak of War. The Gold of Other Nations is Distributed in Secret Crypts, Guarded by Night and by Day.

**Berlin, August 5.**  
**T**HE German "war treasure," kept in the Julius Tower at Spandau, is the largest amount of cash ever brought together in one building.  
 Even when it amounted to \$30,000,000 it was the largest, but now it has been decided to raise the total to \$60,000,000.  
 The Emperor has declared that the larger sum is needed to meet the terrific cost of modern war. This vast sum is kept entirely out of circulation, costing the community in lost interest alone at least \$4,000,000 a year, when every cent of capital is needed.

The war treasure is entirely in gold, silver and currency. It contributes nothing to the vast cost of maintaining the German Army in time of peace. It may be used only to pay the expenses of the army after war has broken out. It is truly blood money.  
 The existence of this enormous war treasure derives universal interest just now from the threatening possibility of war over Morocco.

The Julius Tower is the core of the Citadel of Spandau, the chief fortification of Berlin. Spandau has repeatedly fallen into the hands of an enemy. During the Seven Years' War it was taken by the Russians. From October 25, 1806, until April 28, 1813, the French under Napoleon held the fortress. German feel sure, however, that to-day their army is too powerful to make such a calamity possible.

Spandau is a vast system of fortifications, the central part being ancient, while the other works are of the most modern construction. To sketch or photograph these works is a serious crime. The Julius Tower stands in the centre and is built of solid blocks of basalt. Its foundations go ten feet below the bed of the River Havel. The Tower is reputed to have been founded by Julius Caesar.

The millions in the tower are called the "Reichskriegsgeld," or Imperial War Fund. The \$30,000,000 was part of the thousand million-dollar indemnity imposed by Russia on the French in 1871. The fund existed before then, however, and enabled Bismarck to enter on a series of wars in defiance of the wishes of Parliament.

When the Reichstag, by the law of November 11, 1871, set aside \$30,000,000 the sum seemed enormous, but since then the war strength of the German Army has doubled, and the preliminary cost of war is

computed to have increased seventy per cent. Every German soldier going to war costs the empire \$1.50 per day. The empire can put 3,000,000 soldiers into the field. To maintain them would absorb \$12,000,000. The fund of \$30,000,000 would keep the army only for two days and a half. Hence the demand for an increase.  
 The war fund is specifically designed to pay: 1. For the cost of calling in the reserves and paying for transport. 2. For calling in recruits and drilling them to take the place of those killed or disabled in war. 3. For hiring mechanics to accompany the army. 4. For putting the fortresses on a war footing, provisioning them, etc. 5. For setting up administrative quarters, hospitals, etc. 6. For paying officers and men certain bounties to enable them to meet urgent family needs. 7. For procuring coal, rolling

stock, automobiles, airplanes, material and provisions.  
 The money is kept in iron boxes, labelled with the names and addresses of commanders of army corps and admirals of fleets. These packages would be immediately dispatched to the commanders named at the outbreak of war. Special sums are provided for commanders on the frontier where war has broken out. Vast sums are also provided for special purposes, such as secret service, spy work, bribery, etc.  
 The greater part of the treasure consists of German twenty and ten-mark gold pieces. There are, however, vast quantities of coins of all the great powers of the world, principally France, England and Russia. For use on the Russian frontier immense quantities of silver are provided.  
 All these parcels of money are opened,

weighed and counted at irregular intervals, at least five times every year by the army officers appointed by the Kaiser and drawn from all parts of the country. These officers have to give their word of honor, when assembled, that they do not know each other. Though the Julius Tower funds are in charge of a special censor, Privy Councillor Hora, with offices at No. 1 Wilhelm Platz, Berlin, this functionary is not always advised of the proceedings beforehand, and only when the Kaiser's special deputies have finished their work in Councillor Hora called in to check up the accounts. While this takes place the special deputies are guests at the Citadel—in reality prisoners of state.  
 The German gold is in rolls of 1,000 marks each and the silver in linen bags of 500 marks each. While the German money is all new, the foreign coin selected has been

some wear and tear, as otherwise suspicion might attach to its distribution.  
 The Kaiser is the prime mover in the matter of increasing the war hoard in the Julius Tower. He is convinced that its present size is not large enough to carry on the work of mobilization with the extraordinary swiftness that guarantees success.  
 It is argued that in case of war the metal funds of the Reichsbank could be drawn upon for immediate use, but the Reichsbank is expected to maintain the army in the field, which it could not do if its metal reserves were impaired.  
 The cost of previous wars was furnished one-third by taxation, two-thirds by loans—resources that cannot be drawn upon at a moment's notice or a month's notice. Hence the Kaiser's demand for doubling the metal reserve in the Julius Tower.

The Fourth Guard Grenadier and a battery of the Third Guard Grenadier, look after the defense of the Julius Tower. He is convinced that its present size is not large enough to carry on the work of mobilization with the extraordinary swiftness that guarantees success.  
 Even if part of the Citadel the Julius Tower would not be powder or explosives where near it. In the tower electric light is permitted, lighted from the outside.  
 At irregular hours of the day the tower is searched by means of ladders the Citadel and massive by use of swinging ladders to light the search is in progress. The search is in progress in readiness to shoot persons.

THE VICTIMS OF THE WAR MOLOCH.—(A Weird and Powerful Drawing by Emil Meisner, the Polish Artist, Showing Millions of Humanity Accompanied by Other Millions, Carrying the Produce of Their Labor, Walking into the Fiery Throat of the Monster on Whose Head Brutality Sits Enthroned.)



## The Greatest Blow to Woman—Do Her Feet Grow Larger as Her Brains Increase?

By Prof. Rudolph Mensingmuller, of Vienna University.

**A**N observant shoemaker has called attention to the fact that woman no longer wears the No. 2 shoe which was common twenty years ago. The shoe now most generally called for are No. 4 and No. 5.

This fact is of the greatest interest to students of biology and social evolution. While it is an evidence of great practical progress in one direction, it is not without an element of menace to woman, since it indicates the progressive loss in future years of what have hitherto been considered her greatest charms.

The most admired charms of civilized woman in the past were due to a life of luxurious softness and comparative idleness to which neither body nor brain was exerted to any considerable extent. Thus the lovely type of woman became one whose face was smooth and unwarmed by care but reflected every passing emotion, whose body was a harmonious combination of soft, full curves ending in small extremities, not hardened or enlarged by labor or exercise.

Under new conditions of comparative independence woman has developed her brain to gain support and power for herself. With increased brain activity has come a desire for commensurate physical strength and ability to hold a place in the battle of life. Woman's shoulders have grown broader, her hands and feet larger in order that she may hold her own in the struggle for existence, while the full hips and soft curves of the past tend to disappear as an incumbrance in that struggle.

The large-footed, heavy-banded, broad-shouldered woman, with face lined with care, is clearly an approach to the male type. Sex attraction is founded upon difference, and as difference is diminished attraction must also be diminished in exact proportion.

Woman has advanced in intelligence and independence, but if she accomplishes this at the expense of large feet and loss of attractiveness to the other sex, is it worth while? There is, I believe, a norm to which a woman may rightly develop her mental and physical powers, but if she goes beyond this in an effort to outstrip man the result must be social disaster and widespread individual unhappiness.

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The Haunted Eyes of the Princess Zita—Insanity on All Sides.  
 What Her Children Do?

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By J. C. Cunningham, M. D.  
**A** REMARKABLE experiment was carried out in one of the hospitals of Stockholm, whereby the physical growth of children has been stimulated by electricity. The experiment was the suggestion of the scientist, Professor Svante Arrhenius, recently advanced the interesting idea of spreading through the universe driven by the force of light itself.  
 The walls and ceilings of the ward were lined with a coil of wire, a high frequency circuit was put in the room where the children were kept in the center of the coil, as everybody knows, become netted.  
 Fifty children were kept in the electric current, while fifty same average age, also and were kept in an adjoining electrical treatment. A careful record of the growth and mental state of the two sets of children.  
 At the end of six months the electrical treatment showed an average of two inches, while those who only grew one inch and a quarter. The children showed an increase in other forms of development in their height.



# Hoard of Gold Ever Massed—to Start the

## ser's Hosts to War and Drench

the only entrance door. Its duty is to defend the entrance and the only staircase leading to the vaults. Before each of the vaults sentinels are stationed and sentinels are constantly passing up and down the staircase.

A third guard room is established under the roof, with lookouts in all directions. As the roof is ironclad, this lofty guard room in summer time resembles the notorious lead chambers of old Venice.

Except by imperial orders, written entirely in the Kaiser's hand, not a penny of the vast treasure may leave the Tower. Nominally the fund is under control of the imperial Chancellor, the imperial Treasury Department and the curator of the war treasury, but when the time comes for the distribution of this vast amount of money the Kaiser alone counts. It is one of the greatest powers granted to him by the German Constitution.

He cannot declare war except with the consent of the imperial Federal Council, but he can start the war funds moving without asking either the Federal Council or the Reichstag, the Constitution providing that he may consult these authorities "either before or after" his order to release the funds.

The proposed increase in the Julius Tower funds, then, means a tremendous increase of the Kaiser's power to act as arbiter of war and peace in Europe.

**DEATH AND MADNESS ON THE THRONE**—In 1357 King Pedro I. of Portugal, distressed by his Dead Bride, Sat Her on the Throne and Made His Court Do Homage. King Pedro I. Was an Ancestor of Both Prince Zita and Archduke Joseph. This Painting by Senor Martinez Cubells Depicts the Horrible Incident.



# GREATEST Royal Crime---The Sister of Eighteen Imbeciles to Marry the Heir to Austria's Throne, with Scores of Crazy Ancestors Behind Him!

Vienna, August 5

**A** MARRIAGE has been planned between the young Archduke Charles Francis Joseph of Austria and the Princess Zita of Bourbon-Parma, the possible results of which are terrible to contemplate.

The young Archduke is the son of the half insane madcap Archduke Otto, who died five years ago. He is the son of the son of the Emperor Francis Joseph's brother, Archduke Charles Louis, who was declared "mentally irresponsible" by the Vienna courts.

The Princess Zita is the twelfth of the twenty children of the late Duke Robert of Bourbon-Parma, eighteen of whom are imbeciles.

The contemplated marriage is of great public importance because the bridegroom, Archduke Charles, is the prospective heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. His uncle, the actual heir, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, has made a morganatic marriage, the children of which cannot inherit the throne. And so, after him, the succession passes to his nephew, the young Archduke Charles.

The Princess Zita, of Bourbon-Parma belongs to a branch of the Spanish Hapsburg dynasty that intermarried with the Hapsburgs.

Archduke Charles Joseph, Son of the Mad Archduke Otto, Who Will Wed Princess Zita.

burgh, the imperial family of Austria, in the eighteenth century, and acquired the Italian duchy of Parma. The Bourbon-Parma were turned out of their Italian possessions by the united Italy movement and now make their home in Austria.

It seems that the unhappy Bourbon-Parma have united in the present generation all the numerous mental defects of the ancient Hapsburg and Bourbon families, from whom they are descended through centuries of intermarriage.

According to all the teachings of medical science, the union of two persons closely related for many generations and having in their immediate and remote ancestry many cases of insanity, is very likely to result in issue of mentally defective offspring.

It has been planned to celebrate the marriage early in October and the scene of the ceremony—all of place—is to be in Schwarzau, the castle of the Bourbon-Parma, in Austria.

Never in the world, probably, has there been a more pitiful, yet ludicrous tragedy than the interior of Schwarzau presents. It is an unpretentious though very extensive country house, some two hours by rail from Vienna, the residence for the last fifteen years or more of the dual family of Parma. Four years ago the last Duke of Parma, Robert by name, died there.

At the head of the unhappy procession of eighteen imbecile royal princes comes Henry, head of the family, designated in official language as "His Royal Highness, the Duke of Parma." Henry is thirty-eight years of age and develops insanity so early in life that none of his relatives, Emperors, Kings and Archdukes, treated him with a military title, or even a royal decoration. He is the eldest of the eight children borne by the Duke's first wife, Princess Maria Pia of Bourbon-Sicily, a cousin.

After Henry the eldest of insanity made victims of the six next children of the royal couple, five girls and a boy. Then it followed the birth of a child perfect in mind and body, the present Prince Louis of Parma, who married the Archduchess Maria Anna of Austria.

The union was a happy one. Prince Louis is captain of the Staff Hussars in the Austrian army. They have four children, Princess Carl and Robert and Princesses Elizabeth and Maria, healthy boys and girls.

With Prince Louis terminated the Duchessa Maria Pia's career as a mother. She died in 1892, happy to have blessed her husband with one perfect child. But the curse of insanity appeared again when Robert took his second wife, the present Duchess of Parma, Maria Antonia, with three of her imbecile sisters.

the youngest of the six famous Braganza Princesses, and aunt to Miguel Braganza, who married Miss Anna Stewart, now Duchess of Viana and sole daughter of "Robert" Smith. The first daughter she bore to her cousin and husband the Princess Adelaide, was insane at her birth. At the age of twenty she enjoyed a short period of sanity, and realizing the terrible affliction her brothers and sisters were suffering from, she entered holy orders.

Two boys, Sixtus and Xavier, and a daughter, Francisca, was, in the catalogue of Duke Robert's offspring, bear the numbers nine, ten and eleven, were likewise born insane. Then occurred a second happy interval of sanity. On May 9, 1892, Princess Zita saw the light at the royal villa of Pinare, Italy. Zita proved as healthy in mind and body as her sister-brother Helio. She is a fine girl physically.

There were seven children after Zita, three girls and four boys. None of them, it is asserted, ever enjoyed a moment's perfect sanity.

The fact that of nine princes of the house of Parma only one holds a military commission, and of the eleven princesses not one has been honored by the customary decorations by their royal relatives, shows the deplorable condition into which the family has sunk in the estimation of the other royal families.

But these poor princes and princesses have helped themselves to titles. Duke Henry has assumed the dignity of "Grand Prince of Monaco," and his eldest sister, Princess Louise, calls herself "Empress Theresia."

Princess Maria Immacolata, twelfth herself to be Queen Marie Antoinette, and is not happy unless allowed to hug a cabbage which she thinks is her own head, cut off by her subjects. On the cabbage she lavishes all the affection she is capable of feeling, curling and decorating it and talking for hours to it. Every one of the crazed princes and princesses has some special fable or abnormality.

It would be impossible to chronicle all the madmen of the Hapsburg and Bourbon families. Among the distant ancestry of this couple are Pedro the Cruel of Spain; King Pedro I. of Portugal, who resuscitated his murdered wife, Inez de Castro, and sat her beside him on the throne; mad Queen Joanna and a score of others.

The family marks of degeneracy are to be traced in the peculiar facial formation of King Alfonso of Spain, and in his defect of throat and ears which has caused his second son, Prince Jaime, to grow up speechless.

# LATEST Experiment---To Perfect the Growth of Children by Electricity.

The electrified children showed an average professor in their studies of 92 per cent, and fifteen of them showed 100 per cent. The electrified children, on the other hand, were only 75 per cent proficient on the average, and not one of them reached 100 per cent.

The electrified children appeared to be much brighter, quicker and more active. They were prompter in attendance and much less subject to fatigue. The teachers also showed superior working capacity for the electrified room.

The experiment will be continued as long as its good results are evident, and it is hoped in this way to produce a race of practically perfect children. If the experiment yields the results expected by Professor Arrhenius and his other advocates, it will be the most important ever carried out for the benefit of children and the human race.

Many distinguished scientists have lately come to the conclusion that life, the vital force which actuates all living animals and plants, is either electricity or some force so closely resembling it that it is impossible to distinguish between the two. A sufficient supply of the life force produces a perfect animal or plant, while a defective supply leaves a creature weak, diseased and inefficient for its place in nature.

If electricity is life, then we can understand that it would promote perfect development. The problem is how to convey artificially produced electricity into a body so that it will become life, and this appears to have been solved in Stockholm.

Professor Berthelot, the famous French chemist, has produced the growth of plants by electricity with great success. The United States Government is now using the electric current to increase crop yields, but in this case the results are attributed to heat, although perhaps not entirely due to it.

Liether Burbank, the American botanic wizard, has shown how the lessons drawn from plant life may be applied to human beings. He has described how he would produce a race of perfect children by careful selection and absolutely hygienic conditions. Undoubtedly these conditions would in many cases produce a race of relatively perfect children, as compared with the little ones whose lives are ordinarily blighted to day by bad surroundings and habits.

There must, however, be many children who lack sufficient life to reach perfection, even under absolutely healthy conditions. We must also look forward to reaching a higher standard of perfection than any yet attained. To supply new life force in such cases is the object of the Stockholm experiment.

It is said that one was freely disengaged in the Stockholm classroom, and this may have had a beneficial effect on the children, but all the remarkable results obtained cannot be attributed to it.



The Princess Zita at 10, with Three of Her Imbecile Sisters.



# THE NEW FALL HATS

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Ivory" of London, and foremost creator of fashion in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that fashion centre.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

Charming New Hat Creations.

From top down to the left:

First: A smart afternoon hat of gray straw with pink and red roses and large black aligrettes; a touch of dull violet in the ribbon.

Second: A chic hat of gray kid; black satin lining, with ornaments of black and gray satin at the back.

Third: New sailor hat of white straw with black velvet around the crown; a large feather, white on one side, black on the other.

Fourth: A smart hat of very shining straw, turned up all around—no trimming.

Fifth: The newest shape of hat turned up all around, and fitting very tightly to the face, of white straw, with tall black feather.

Chic Shapes of Straw and Kid—

and the Newest Turned-Up Brim Fitting the Face Like a Glove

A Distinguished Matron of Cleopatra's Period in Egypt.



## How Cleopatra's Beauties Really Looked.



By Lady Duff-Gordon "Lucile"

SPRINGING of hats, the newest fall styles, in variety of shapes and in trimming contrasts, are suited to every face, age and complexion. Rarely has fashion accepted a wider range of shapes and schemes of trimming to choose from.

In proof of this statement, I am furnishing drawings of five of the smartest hats that will be worn between now and Thanksgiving Day. No one of them, except the lightest, resembles to any of the others.

What could be smarter for the afternoon than that of rose and gray? Full of straw, it is, it is lined with red and pink roses, a ribbon having just a touch of dull violet, and the white surrounding it a cluster of large black aligrettes.

Compare with this that chic, low-crowned hat of gray kid lined with black satin and with its ornament of black and gray satin at the back. Or the new sailor hat of white straw, almost brimless, with black velvet around the crown and its large feather, white on one side and black on the other—all other trimming being ruthlessly excluded.

Absolutely no trimming is that negative essential in the case of the very smart hat of shining straw whose brim is turned up all around, completely hiding the crown. A similar shape is shown with a tall single black feather. In this instance the hat must fit very tightly to the face—almost a case of a hand and a glove. The combination of plume, hat and veil is charming—its being understood that this hat is not for long, oval faces.

Interrupting for a moment my dissertation on hats, there is a re-

cent charming creation in the way of zowies, of which the photograph presents a good idea. It was designed for and worn with such success on the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre in Berlin by Frau Elsa Fera-Genschow—blue crepe de Chine worn over a black satin slip.

The crepe de Chine is cut in tunic effect, slightly gathered two inches above the waist line, the line of juncture being hidden by narrow bands of black shirred velvet ribbon. The tunic, which has half-length kimono sleeves, is finished at the round neck by a band of narrow black velvet ribbon edged with the shallow chemise of point lace. The corage part of the tunic is embroidered in a conventional design of large ferns in their natural color.

The same design is carried out in a band, twenty inches deep, of the embroidery that finishes the skirt of the tunic. Around the hem of the tunic is a row of heavy three-inch fringe of blue beads. The sleeves of the tunic have a border of black satin. The black satin skirt is straight and scant at the hem.

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A New Fringed Crepe de Chine Gown Over a Black Satin Slip.

more or less faithfully the headgear, so long associated with the name, the effect of such simple hats (for they are left untraced untrimmed) is to be seen by their setting at an angle on the wearer's well-trimmed hair, and their curving outwards in the way whose reversal of the ordinary outline is now considered correct; a black plume being the most effective addition to a white hat, whether the be of the season, which is the finest substitute for straw, or later of the plain or the black, which will be generally at hand when actually wintry weather puts in an appearance. For the black hat, in fact, the black and white scheme is always the most suitable and smart, but on the other hand a somewhat similar model distinguished by a "Toreador" brim permits of a wider range of choice in the matter of coloring.

Then, again, there is the distinctive brim, whose upturning only becomes pronounced at one side, where it brings into outward evidence some contrast of color, there being, it would seem, an asurance of continued favor for the long popular union of royal blue and black. One typical hat of this kind is carried out in black velvet with an upturning of royal blue Ottoman silk, white arranged at either side of the moderately black crown, and outstanding far beyond it at the back are wing-shaped folds of black velvet lined with the blue silk. The empire shape is in its turn distinguished by a still higher crown and a brim which curves upward into a little point in front. While then, the better to disclose its lining with some different color—and also give a glimpse of our long hidden hair—it is turned up in a high peak at the back.

These hats look specially smart when made in closely gathered and corded silk, a single cut-throat feather being more the chosen adornment. They are also being made in felt or velvet with a mount of coarse feathers arranged at the back. The extensive use of this particular and effective plume has been a point to which I would draw your particular attention. For it will help you to feel fashionable without being extravagant, as you must inevitably be if you aspire to the most modern fashioning out—spreading or encircling aligrettes, or even to the heron's feathers, which are their accredited substitute.

PROFESSOR FLINDER PETRIE, the famous Egyptologist, has turned his attention to a new class of research. Abandoning the real ancient Egyptians, he is searching relics of the age of Greek and Roman domination in Egypt. This was the age that produced Cleopatra, Queen Bernice and many other persons equally brilliant, though less known to us.

Professor Petrie has found at Hawara among many other objects some remarkable portraits of the Roman period. Among them are several women and men, evidently distinguished persons of the period. It is interesting to recall that these men may once have had the features of the little Cleopatra, and that the women may have been beauties at her court.

The art of painting as shown in these portraits is practically what it is today. They are highly realistic and quite free from conventionalism.

"A few are painted on canvas," said Professor Petrie in lecturing upon them, "which appears to have been an earlier custom than the use of cedar joints. Some are painted in this color, apparently water color, perhaps with white of egg as a body. The greater number are painted with colored wax, laid on in a moist state with a brush. They are evidently portraits painted after death in order to be placed with the mummy. During this period the mummies, with the portraits, were laid in the house for many years. Probably for our two generations they stood in the colonnade around the atrium."

"Then, when the footcases had been kicked in, when rain had just had damaged the upper part and when little boys at their seasons had scribbled caricatures on the toes, and when the personalities were forgotten, a clear one would be made of some, and they would be carried off to the cemetery, where they have been discovered."

A Large-Eyed Poet of the Same Age, Whom Cleopatra May Have Loved.





# My Secrets of Beauty-

## No. 137-THAT THINNING HAIR

By Mme. Lina Cavaleri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

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Lina  
Cavaleri.



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**I**S your hair growing thin? Then you have started on the road to baldness. It behooves you to give the matter your utmost thoughtful care. Don't fancy because you are a woman you are immune from baldness. You are, in fact, rather more liable to it than your brother. It is only the length of her remaining hair that conceals the partial baldness of a woman and causes the careless to assume that baldness is not one of the ills to which the feminine head is heir. One of the chief authorities on dermatology, several years ago said, and has often repeated that there are five sorts of baldness.

"Let your fingers slowly follow the outline of individual hairs to discover their healthy or unhealthy condition."

The most common is atrophy, that is, a shrinkage of the hair and of the cells from which the hair springs. It is in a word, a withering of the hair and the cells contributory to the hair. This is almost always caused by that condition of the body commonly described as "run down." The hair is below normal. The vital force is lessened. One of the first signs of this is that the hair falls out and is its glossyness. Have you ever seen an atrophied arm or leg or body? Then you have noticed that the arm or leg or body seems slowly to be wasting away. This is precisely what happens in cases of atrophy, or alopecia areata. Sometimes the hair falls out in spots, the spots being well defined by a fringe, or border, of healthy hair. Sometimes the atrophy is general, resulting in an even thinning. And do not fancy that though your hair is falling considerably thinner and that you



positive nature and both are undesirable. One is known as dry hair. In cases of only hair the hair itself is gray and there is an accumulation of yellowish crust on the scalp. These crusts are often hard to remove. Such persons should avoid greasy foods. They should abstain from tea and coffee and take no alcoholic stimulants whatever. I have noticed, and my doctor has concurred, that when my hair reaches that condition it is high time also to avoid all spices. Don't apply any hair tonic that has oil in it. Rub well into the scalp every night before retiring.

Lysoi, 5 per cent, diluted in twenty times the amount of water. If the glandular disturbance takes the opposite form, known as dry hair, it is as serious and demands as



"Rub well into the scalp before retiring a cooling tonic."

are not growing bald. Baldness is scientifically, if not commonly, regarded as that condition of thinning hair which permits the scalp beneath to be visible, whether all over the head or in spots. Baldness sometimes indicates a presence of poisonous substance in the system. A sign of this is that the hair grows not only weakly but of irregular lengths. Another form of baldness is the inflammatory alopecia. A red spot appears on the head. It may be only a tiny spot, but from it the hair is almost sure to fall. Fourth in the list of causes, the authority and his disciples give the cellular baldness. This often follows the careless use of wh. I describe

as the "public comb and brush" those used in hairdressing parlors, in hotels or on trains. Once the germ or bacillus finds a refuge in the scalp it causes a fermentation to set up in the shaft of the hair. The hair becomes uneven, not only in length, but in the individual surface of each hair. You can discover this by letting your fingers slowly follow the outline of one of the hairs. Also the hair breaks and splits at the ends or does both. One of the most common causes of baldness is disturbance of the glands. The results are of an op-

peedy correction. Your scalp, if you are so afflicted, is covered with fine white scales that adhere to the hand. The scalp itches and the hair comes out too freely. In this form of glandular disturbance of the hair the system requires the introduction of oils and it is far better to introduce them by way of the stomach. Drink rich milk or cream. Cod liver oil helps to introduce an element missing from the constitutional make-up at the time. Keep in mind these general facts about baldness:

a moist or oily skin? Your skin requires the toning effect of a good astringent, for instance this: Distilled water.....1 oz. Mop the face with this every morning, using for the purpose a piece of absorbent cotton dipped into it. When the cotton becomes soiled, toss it away and take a fresh piece, reminding yourself that cotton is cheap. Only complexion is growing dry and harsh. Can you suggest something for softening it?

## Safe Midsummer Drinks

**M**IDSUMMER is the time of greatest thirst, and yet there is no time when greater care should be taken to the choice of what to drink. Too hot drinks may cause apoplexy. Too cold drinks may chill the stomach, causing distressing and sometimes dangerous results. These are palatable as well as healthful drinks.

**MIDSUMMER TEA**—Toast very hard and dry four thin slices of lemon. Place them in a quart of boiling water. Steep for ten to fifteen minutes. Strain and serve it cold. Quot other with sugar and cream or with sugar and slices of lemon, to taste.

**COOKED ORANGE JUICE**—Place in a quart of water one quart of orange juice. Boil for one hour. Strain and serve it cold. Quot other with sugar and cream or with sugar and slices of lemon, to taste.

**BEST LEMONADE**—For a gallon of lemonade use juice of six lemons. Peel the lemons very thin. Put the rind of one into tiny pieces on grate it and sprinkle it into the juice. To this add three cups of sugar and pour over it a gallon of boiling water. Cover and put in a cold place. When cold strain it and drop into it a few pieces of finely broken ice before serving. The remaining of the lemon juice adds deliciously to its flavor.

**EGG LEMONADE**—For each glass, beat the yolks and whites of one egg very light and mix with powdered sugar. To this add the juice of one lemon and a half cupful of water. Let, place in it a small lump of ice.

**COOKED LEMON JUICE**—Pre- pare and serve as described for hot cooked orange juice.

**BEST APPLE JUICE**—Wash a half dozen good sized apples. Bake until thoroughly done, in the skins. Over them pour a quart of boiling water. Strain and set in a cold place. Serve with a tiny sugar, if desired.

**BRIEF WATER**—Clean four ounces of barley and place in a stone jar. Add to it the grated rind of one lemon and a tablespoonful of sugar. Over this pour one quart and one pint of boiling water. Strain into the liquid the juice of half a lemon. Cover the jar and put in a cold place. Serve, if desired, with a tiny lump of ice in each glass.

**FRUIT WATER**—Into a quart of cold water place a small cupful of your favorite fruit, preferably one of the tart, as lemon, or currant, or grape. Add a cupful of ice chopped very fine. Sweeten, if desired.

**ORANGE CUP**—In a glass place one ounce of chopped ice to half fill it. Add three lumps of sugar. Pour over it the juice of one orange. To this add three drops of cinnamon, or, if preferred, of cloves.

**CURRENT TEA**—One of the most refreshing midsummer drinks is made as follows: Pour into a quart and a half of tea so mild that it is the shade below the Russian—golden—a scant pint of black currant juice. Add two tablespoonsful of sugar, more if the persons who will share the drink have a "sweet tooth." Pour into a stone jar and keep in a cold place. Just before serving add a cupful of finely chopped ice.

"A tight, shining scalp can be prevented by careful brushing."

**M**ME. CAVALIERI gives warning to-day against baldness. She points out that women are no more immune than men from this blemish. It is only the length of their remaining hair that hides for a time this serious defect. Mme. Cavaleri discusses the latest theories of baldness and recommends simple preventives.

The beginning of baldness, which is the excessive falling of the hair, shows a low condition of vitality. Build the hair by way of the foundation, which is the body. Improve your general health and the hair will quickly indicate the improvement. The condition of the hair is the barometer of the body, showing when the vital force is high or low.

Baldness will never occur if the roots of the hair are well nourished by a supply of blood in the scalp. Secure this by pulling the hair, or by the gentler method of massage, which I have so often described and recommended.

Hair never grows from a tight, shining scalp. When your scalp has reached that condition you have said farewell to your hair. But that is a condition you can prevent by careful combing and daily brushing with a clean comb and brush, and by keeping the scalp cool.

The hair falls from a scalp that is overheated. If you find your scalp exceedingly hot, stop whatever task you are engaged in, take a walk or any exercise that will draw the blood from the head. Basking is one of the surest means of doing this, for blood is called from remote parts of the body to aid in the work of digesting a meal.

F. C. asks "What shall I do for

I should discard soap and use oatmeal or almond meal instead for washing the face. Sprinkle a handful of one of these in the water, or, better still, make a soft thin paste of them, mixed with water.

"Will you please suggest something for whitening my hands? They have been brown since I was at the shore last Summer, and they look dreadful when I place them on my white or light colored dancing frocks," writes E. P.

Into the bowl of water sprinkle three or four drops of carbolic acid or a half teaspoonful of peroxide or hydrogen.

"How can I cure a double 'h'?" asks "Robust."

Keep your head up; rub ice over the chin every morning on rising, or if this is not available, splash it plentifully with cold water.

A Devoted Husband writes: "Would it be expecting too much to ask that you answer this? What in the world can my wife do to get thin? Also, should peroxide be used in the water to wash the face? Does it remove the sunburn and keep the face white? Do you think it injures the skin? If you will tell me these two things so that my wife will be content I will adore you. My lady confronts me three or four times a day with the questions. Think what a heavy load you will take from my shoulders if you answer this."

Your wife can grow thinner by diet and exercise. You note that I do not say diet or exercise, but diet and exercise. She should walk a great deal in the open air. She should roll on the floor every day. She should walk on her hands and feet about the bedroom. If she will do these persistently, drink no alcoholic drinks, and eat no sweets or starches, she will soon show the results in a lessened waist measure. But she must be persistent. Flesh comes slowly and goes with the same leisure.

Peroxide of hydrogen has a whitening effect upon the skin and I know no objection to its occasional use. I consider it too powerful for regular daily use.

Mrs. C. D. says: "Will you kindly tell me what to do to develop the bust? I am otherwise well developed and am in good health. Paralyze your carriage is not as good as your health. You may have the habit of stooping, or at least of not holding your shoulders straight, your chin and abdomen straight. Perhaps you stand on your heels a great deal, instead of on the balls of your feet. Train yourself to stand with the feet close together and the heels well apart. The chest will be up. Practice deep breathing many times a day. So that the chest will be a flourishing cold cream, or olive oil.

"This cream is a fattening one, so that the chest will be a flourishing cold cream, or olive oil. Almond oil.....1 oz. Lavender.....1 oz. Beat these well together, until they are thoroughly mixed. Add a half dozen drops of your favorite perfume. Put this gently into the bust before retiring."



# YOUR LESSON IN HEALTH No. 3



Exercise Number One.  
By ALEXIS BULGAKOV.  
Principal Mime of the Imperial Theatre  
of St. Petersburg.

THE big man and the big woman need not be clumsy, unyielding, heavy and slow, either in body or thought. Neither need they be covered with ugly muscles, the result of too much badly advised exercise. And neither do they have to go through life miserably upon diets and pinnares. When I am at home in Moscow I have a class of two hundred and fifty big men. One of the leading newspapers pays me what corresponds to \$10,000 a year to teach how to be graceful and to be strong to one hundred of these men whom I select. Each is six feet tall or more, and each weighs more than two hundred pounds.

So my private classes are made up of men who would seem at first glance to be hopeless. One season shows in them all a marked improvement. The second year, the clumsiest man among them has become graceful.

The chief trouble I should say with American men is the state, not of their bodies, but their minds. If you meet an American man on the street you cannot tell whether he is sane or insane. His brows are drawn. His eyes are narrowed. His chin is thrust forward. His lips are gathered into a tight knot. He does not walk, he runs.

"What is the matter with that man?" is the man I asked after I had escaped breathlessly from such a collision on Broadway.

"No, indeed. He is one of the greatest business magnates in this country."

"He should think less of business and more of the humanities," I answered. The more I see of American men the more I am impressed with the truth of this.

When a man reaches such a state that he can be mistaken for a madman, he has reached a state that should be changed. Americans have reached the danger mark. It is high time that they begin to think less about business.

There is a word which with my little English I have invented as fitting the American man's need. It is gentling. Every American I have seen needs gentling, "gent ing." His greater requirement is the speed brake. After that the soft pedal. This applies quite as much to the big man as the little one. Some of

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Alexis Bulgakov  
in Exercise  
Number Three.

Exercise Number Two.

the most intensely nervous men I have known are big men, fat ones. The large men are guilty of three sins. By sins I mean breaking the laws. All the movements shall be those of grace.

First, they walk on their heels, giving them an awkward and over-accented gait.

Second, they swing their shoulders in an arrogant manner, attracting beholders, especially if those beholders be small men or women.

Third, conscious of being large men and assuming that they are clumsy, they let themselves "drop." The upper part of the body slumps or telescopes into the lower.

A fourth fault common to clumsy men of all sizes is that they do not know what to do with their hands and feet.

comfortably forward so that it rests practically on the middle part of the foot, the fleshy part of the sole.

He must teach himself to walk in this way, preventing no relapse into the old way of striking the heels. It will assist him, he fantas himself stepping from one soft cushion to another, the cushion being always the fleshy sole of his own feet.

The swinging of the shoulders, which suggests arrogance in a big man, he should rid himself of as quickly as possible. One of the best means of doing this is to refrain from swinging his hands. Almost always when you stop swinging your hands you stop swinging your shoulders. There is a strong sympathy between the two. I have compared for the benefit of my pupils the shoulders, arms and hands to the inner works and the pendulum of a clock. Stop the pendulum and the movement of the inner works is to "hold yourself up." He must look to keeping his shoulders high.

Correspondingly, he must keep the chest walls high. And corresponding with this, he must keep the abdomen in. This he may make a habit, and once it has become a habit it is "second nature."

And much of this applies to large women as well.

The man who walks on his heels must walk on his heels no longer. He must at once train himself to throw his weight on the sole of his feet. He must thrust his weight

Now as to those arms and hands that seem to be too large for the body. He is in need of motion with those arms. Let them wave and, in waving, holding them out to be free and undulating them. That is, hold them out horizontally before you, but a few inches rise and fall in rippling motions, beginning with the hands and extending to the shoulders.

To acquire actual grace, practice before a mirror.

And now I give you some exercises that will bring this grace and with it health.

The following exercises show how a person of more than average build can keep the body light in many instances of big build is given to staminate, flat muscles and obesity. The lungs are to be kept inflated and the chest held high in all four exercises.

Perform each of these exercises five times in rapid succession.

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what might be termed a defiant pose. Reverse the exercise from left to right.

**Exercise Number Two.**  
The plumb line, even so. From a standing position take a long step forward with the left foot. The right hand is raised above the head as in the act of striking a blow with clenched fist. The left arm is held straight out, held straight and drawn back to the same angle as the right leg. The body is then stretched, the arm dropped and the same standing position assumed as in the beginning of the exercise.

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## NO. 9048—A CHARMING SUMMER GOWN.

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## NO. 9045—SIMPLE HOUSE DRESS IN SEMI-PRINCESS STYLE.

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The back of the skirt portion has an inverted plait. This design may be developed in gingham, lawn, dimity or linen. Cloth in light weights will also be suitable.

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**P**RACTICAL one-piece dresses are always popular for small girls, and the model here shown will be most pleasing and comfortable. The standing collar and yoke collar may be omitted. The kimono sleeve, cut in one with the dress, may be finished plain or with the cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 8, 12 and 16 years. It requires  $\frac{1}{4}$  yard of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

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## Chauffeur Geraghty's Heiress Says:

### All Newport society women care about is money, an artificial social position, having better looking clothes than Mrs. Somebody, giving a more expensive party than some one else, having the most men trailing around, stealing somebody's husband.

## FITZGERALD TELLS BAUER GIVEN PUBLIC SNIB BY WHITE AT CLAMBAKE

**WHAT HE THINKS OF EUROPE**  
Mayor Finds Many Things to Commend Abroad, but Says Boston Is Best.  
**IS BRINGING BACK IDEAS**  
Among Them Is a New 'Chute' for the Public Baths at L. Street.

**MAJOR FITZGERALD** is coming home to Boston from his European tour with a lot of new ideas.

While traveling with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party on their tour of investigation the Mayor observed a lot of things that go to make life worth living in a large city, and he is going to spring some of them on his home town.

He has ideas about improvements for the L street bath.

He was in the Charles River Basin a chance to glimpse the most wonderful recreation parks of Europe.

He says Boston business men don't begin to show the civic pride Germans do, and he is going to try to stir them up.

He has ideas on municipal ownership and many other things.

He's on his way across the Atlantic now and is due home on Tuesday. But before sailing he told the Sunday AMERICAN's special representative with the European party all about his impressions, plans and ideas, and here they are:

**By F. J. McILGAC,**  
Special Representative of the Sunday American with the Chamber of Commerce party in Europe.

**BUDA PEST, Aug. 12.**—Despite his failure to substitute "Sweet Adeline" for "The Waltz on the Rhine" in the hearts of the Germans, Mayor Fitzgerald approved of the Germans. Mayor Fitzgerald approved of the Germans. Mayor Fitzgerald approved of the Germans.

The Mayor has been accompanied by his daughters, Rose and Gertrude, pretty and dainty and excellent types of the American girl. We found the greatest ecstasy to see what the American girl was like when she traveled alone in Europe. The girls were fortunate to have such attractive escorts as the Misses Fitzgerald, Miss Lila Morrison and Miss Edna Hiltner.

There is no harm in saying now that the arrival of Fitzgerald was not very welcome to some of our citizens and the politicians, of whom there were several distinguished representatives, were not very pleased at being obliged to travel with a public official who had taken a few shots at us in the past.

**Opinions Are Revised.**  
Now that they have been traveling around with Fitzgerald for some time, some of them have revised and modified their opinions of the Boston Mayor.

They watched him work. Sometimes they resented his criticism, but at other times they were glad to see him at a little breakfast table, the address of Boston. But his best friend was his wife. He was so friendly to the women and their willingness to travel with him in Europe. He was so friendly to the women and their willingness to travel with him in Europe.

The party soon found that Fitzgerald was a man of many parts. He was a man of many parts. He was a man of many parts.

## FIRST POSED PHOTOGRAPH OF MR. AND MRS. JACK GERAGHTY



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## POPE PIUS BETTER PASSES GOOD NIGHT

**Physicians Pronounce Condition Satisfactory and Find Pains Less Severe.**

**ROME, Aug. 12.**—Although Pope Pius X did not leave his bed at 11 o'clock this morning, his condition is pronounced satisfactory by his physicians. The pope is in bed, but his condition is pronounced satisfactory by his physicians.

## COMBINATION PARK GRANDSTAND BURNS

**\$20,000 Fire Destroys Structure at Famous Old Modford Race Track.**

A general alarm fire almost completely destroyed the grandstand at the Modford race track, a famous old track in Modford. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen of the grandstand.

## GOV. FOSS, FATIGUED, QUILTS STATE HOUSE

**Strenuous Pace Keeps Him From Beacon Hill First Day Since He Became Chief.**

Governor Foss, for the first time since his inauguration, left the State House for his home in Beacon Hill. He was so tired from the strenuous pace of his first day as Governor that he decided to go home.

## ELOPING BRIDE INDEPENDENT, BUT AT THE SAME TIME SHE WANTS TO HEAR FROM HOME

**Worst of All This Must, Says Runaway Newport Heiress, Is That Grandmother French Is Coming Back From Europe, and When She Does—Well Something May Be Doing About the Marriage**

Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty, at Springfield, announced last night that she is to become a member of the Catholic church. With her husband, the bride visited Father McLaughlin at St. Mary's Catholic church in Springfield and arranged for her wedding on the 14th. The couple are to be married by the Rev. Father McLaughlin. They will attend high mass in the cathedral on the 14th.

**By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN**

"I THINK mother is going to be all right, but I wish I had heard from her," said the young runaway bride of a chauffeur, Mrs. Jack Geraghty, whose engagement has attracted the entire Springfield social set.

"Happily run away from the young chauffeur's daughter, Mrs. Geraghty, and his aristocratic bride, who is a niece of the late French Vanderbilt, are honeymooning with his cousin, the Marquis de Noailles, at No. 101 rue de la Paix, Paris.

I found the bride in the first part of her cousin's house, and we spent the afternoon together in the beautiful French park and on the terrace. Mrs. Geraghty is a niece of the late French Vanderbilt, and she is a very beautiful woman. She is a very beautiful woman. She is a very beautiful woman.

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## ELOPED WORST NIGHT OF ALL

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## CHARLES G. GATES IS DARING AS A SUITOR

Will Marry Most Beautiful Girl  
in Minneapolis, Winning  
From Another Man.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Charles O. Gates, who is to marry Miss Florence Hopwood, famed as the most beautiful girl in Minneapolis, is as daring in love as was his father in finance. Miss Hopwood, it was learned to-day, was engaged to Harold Sims Carter, son of the millionaire manufacturer of New York, when Mr. Gates, now heir to \$10,000,000 made her acquaintance.

The engagement of Miss Hopwood and Mr. Carter was announced early last Spring in New York and Amherst, Mass. Their brief romance started while young Carter was a student at Amherst and Miss Hopwood was a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Both young people were graduates of the class of 1910.

Shortly after the announcement Miss Hopwood visited at the home of the class.

ters and then left for her own home in Minneapolis, where she had for years been socially popular. Round after round of cocktails was in store for her and by Winter it was announced that a nervous breakdown had caused her physician to order her to go for recuperation to French Lick Springs.

There she met and became engaged to Mr. Gustafson, who, although not yet divorced, claimed to be with a new automobile and was constantly seen in her company.

It was not generally known here, however, that young Carter had been "thrown over" until the Summer. Just before leaving for Paris at the behest of his sick father, young Gistie made a short stay here, apparently looking over Susan at situation, while, in fact, he was making calls on his fiancée.

## Bad Complexion

(From London Fashion)

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion; often they are positively harmful. The sensible, rational way is to actually remove the thin veil of stifling, half-dead scarf skin from the face and give the fresh, vig-

This is best done in a very simple way, by merely applying mercerized wax at night, like cold cream, and washing it off in the morning. Good mercerized wax can be obtained from any well stocked druggist. It absorbs the disgusting cuticle gradually and harmlessly, leaving a brilliant natural

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**Bak. Powder** 1 Lb. 12c  
**Peanut Butter** Best Pure Lb. 12c  
**Corn Starch** "Del. Mass" 2 No. 1 Pkgs. 9c  
**Cheese** Best Swiss 1 Lb. 17c  
**Cr. Tartar** Best 1 Lb. 12c

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## SWEEPING INQUIRY ON HIGH FOOD COST

Department of Commerce and Labor to Institute a Broad Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A sweeping investigation of the wholesale and retail prices of food, which will require a month to complete and which will represent the most thorough investigation ever conducted by the Department of Commerce, will be started today.

This investigation will cover the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911. The commission will be the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture. It will be the purpose to learn what prices were paid for food, and to find out how the food cost has increased since 1908.

The investigation is the first of its kind in the history of the Department of Commerce. It is the first of its kind in the history of the Department of Agriculture. It is the first of its kind in the history of the Department of Labor.

Over all of the reports is a W. W. Harrison, a member of the committee. He is a member of the committee. He is a member of the committee. He is a member of the committee.

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## MRS. NAPOLEONE, WHO LIES IN DIVORCE SUIT IN NEWPORT COURT



Mrs. Napoleon, who lies in divorce suit in Newport court.

## NEWPORT SURPRISED BY NAPOLEONE SUIT

Daughter of "Al" Adams Charges Non-Support to Husband Now in Paris.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.—Rudely told here who have been talking over several weeks today that Mrs. Evelyn A. Napoleon, daughter of "Al" Adams of New York, the "polly" lady, had filed a divorce suit in the Superior Court against Paul N. Napoleon of Paris.

Surprise people are giving a good deal of thought to the latest divorce and beyond the filing of the suit as an unfortunate ending of another matrimonial wedding. Mrs. Napoleon was known as one of the most beautifully groomed women in Newport. She is attractive and popular.

The couple were quietly married and made a honeymoon trip abroad. They lived for a while in business apartments in Paris. After the birth of her daughter, Mrs. Napoleon returned here and has lived very quietly.

## CAMBRIDGE AUTO WRECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart Badly Bruised in Collision.

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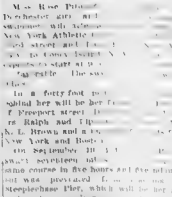
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## ROSE PITONOF TO SWIM 20 MILES

Dorchester Young Girl to Attempt Feat in New York Bay.



Rose Pitonof, who will attempt to swim 20 miles in New York Bay.

## THREE ACCIDENTS IN CHICAGO FLYING

Coffin Crashes Into Simon, Who Makes Charges; Martin in Smashup.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Three accidents involving flying machines occurred here today. A coffin crashed into Simon, who made charges; Martin was in a smashup.

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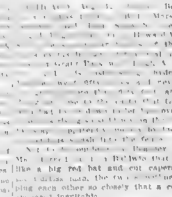
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## MRS. THOMAS PICKS OUT A COW FOR BABY

Newport Beauty Used to Be Awfully Afraid of Kine, but Baby's Birth Changed Her.



Mrs. Thomas, who picked out a cow for her baby.

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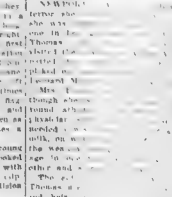
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Dr. Estabrook's False Teeth.



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# "I'll Defeat Foss," Says Frothingham

## Declares Nomination Good as Won Now

Republican Lieutenant-Governor Tells Why He Thinks He's Best Man for Place.

By MAURICE F. MURPHY.  
 LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR FROTHINGHAM declares he will fight for the nomination for Governor in the fall. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss.

"My Contest is With Foss."  
 "I don't care to say in this manner," says Frothingham, "but I have no fear as to my chances. I am confident that I will defeat Foss by 10,000 votes. I am confident that I will defeat Foss by 10,000 votes. I am confident that I will defeat Foss by 10,000 votes."

The Lieutenant Governor's confidence in his own ability to defeat Foss is based on his own record and his own popularity. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss.

Not a Corporation Man.  
 I have been elected to this office as a result of the confidence of the people. I am not a corporation man. I am not a corporation man. I am not a corporation man. I am not a corporation man. I am not a corporation man.

GOOD TREMONT TEMPLE STORE RIGHT  
**MacDonnell's** PRICES  
 86 TREMONT ST.

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE OF  
**WAISTS**

WHEN we make the announcement that our Summer Sale of Waists begins tomorrow morning we might almost stop there, as the ladies of Boston know and appreciate the immense values offered every year at this time. Our shirt waist sales are famous—Famous for the Genuine Reductions—Famous for the Quality of the Goods Offered, etc., etc. Tomorrow's bargains include waists of Batiste, Lawn, Linen, Madras, Jap Silk, Musline and Taffeta, also Black Lawn and Colored Waists. If you have attended one of our previous Waist Sales you will know that to expect, and strangers at our store will be delighted.

EVERY WAIST A GENUINE MACDONNELL BARGAIN  
 No Mail Orders None Sent None Reserved

100 REGULAR SILK TAFETTA PETTICOATS 2.39  
 Regular \$4 Value, for Monday Only

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THIS STORE  
 WILL CLOSE ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LIEUT.-GOV. LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM

CHUCKERING PHOTO



LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM

in a remarkable interview in the Sunday AMERICAN, he declares he will be Governor of the State next year.

He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss. He says he is the best man for the place, and that he will defeat Foss.

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 Formerly priced 98c, reduced to 59c

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# TAFT WETGES BUTT'S

## AMBITIONS ON LINKS

After Golf Game with Major at Beverly He Prepares His Veto Messages.

BEVERLY, Aug. 12.—President Taft and his family left for the golf links at Beverly this morning. The President and his family left for the golf links at Beverly this morning. The President and his family left for the golf links at Beverly this morning.

No Official Report.  
 It is not known whether the President will issue any official report on his visit to Beverly. It is not known whether the President will issue any official report on his visit to Beverly.

"Hello Bill," Salute.  
 The President's visit to Beverly is expected to be a quiet one. The President's visit to Beverly is expected to be a quiet one.

Local Issues Will Dominate.  
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# MAY NEW ENGLAND

## MILLS CLOSE DOWN

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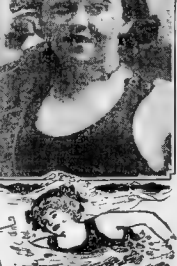
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# MARIE BURKE, WHO

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# GIRL SWIMS FROM

## NAHANT TO REVERE

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# How to Make a Real

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# Houghton & Dutton

## It pays to pay Cash

MAIL ORDERS FILLED NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Second and Last Week of the Famous

Lockhart Mill-End Sale

THE ORIGINAL—NONE OTHER IS GENUINE

THE Sale that has been held in the leading stores of all the great cities of the United States; the sale that never fails to attract the people by thousands and tens of thousands everywhere. It is a regular twice-a-year feature with Houghton & Dutton Co., and signifies that we challenge New England to sell reliable, trustworthy Mill-End merchandise as cheap as we do at this sale. If you were to see any one of the gigantic Mill-End lots of piece goods sent here for this sale, to say nothing of all the short lines and odd lots of manufactured articles purchased for it, you would say we never could sell them all in Boston. Last week demonstrated anew that we could, and the reason is that we make the prices so low that no one can resist purchasing. It has been said that NAPOLEON's presence on the field of battle was equal to ten thousand men. It is as impossible to compare this great Mill-End Sale of LOCKHART'S with the ordinary sale held in the ordinary way as to compare Napoleon with the average soldier.

**We Give 200 Green Trading Stamps. We Exchange 1000 Green Stamps for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons**







## HISGEN TELLS WHY HE IS OUT FOR GOVERNOR

## Demands That Matter of Trust Regulation Be Made a Campaign Issue.

Thomas L. Hieger, the independent candidate of Springfield, in a statement issued yesterday, told why he is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in this State this Fall. He wants to make the matter of trust regulation a political issue.

Two sentences in his statement will give the reason for the friendly opposition of the "finest Tom" that is applied to Mr. Hieger in the western section of the State.

"I shall spend no money to secure the nomination."

"I do not expect to win."

In fact it looks as though nobody were going to get much fun out of Hieger. Tom's campaign—not even himself, as he says this—does not particularly desire the nomination.

**Is After the Trusts.**

"To the bosses," he says, "I shall get no carnivals of centralists; to the voters no rides to the polling place in limousines."

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**OLD COLONY PICNIC.**

Grangers of Middleboro at  
Vicinity Have Gala Day

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 12.—The Old Colony Grange, No. 107, held its annual picnic at the Pomona resort for the members of the Pomona section of the State, was held today at the Pomona resort, near North Middleboro and there was a large delegation from both the Middleboro and Pomona sections. During the morning hours the several local address about the Pomona resort were given by Charles M. Richards, State lecturer, and Dr. David Maude of Middleboro. The afternoon session was addressed by Charles M. Gardner, Superintendent of the Middleboro Agricultural State lecturer, and Dr. David Maude of Middleboro. The evening session had the addresses there were question boxes for the farmers who took part in the picnic time which have been retained for the benefit of the grange. The program, which has been retained for the benefit of the grange, was presented by John T. Wade of Middleboro, who was the champion of the grange.

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The Plimpton-Horne Co. as  
Prices and on the most libe-  
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Come in and we will explai-

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# Are You Looking for Furniture?

The Plimpton-Hervey Co. are offering an opportunity to buy reliable goods at August Sale Prices and on the most liberal terms. Our liberal credit will let you possess the comforts and many luxuries you desire at prices 10 to 25 per cent. lower than you pay elsewhere for cash. Come in and we will explain to you the details.



**\$60 Leather Seat Dining-Room Outfit \$39.75**

ALL POLISHED QUARTERED OAK

The new leather seats and the unique design of the dining room outfit are the features of this table. The table is made of a solid and thoroughly seasoned oak with a fine smooth finish. The chairs are upholstered in leather and have a curved in graceful lines. A set of six chairs is included with the table.

**\$1.00 CASH**

**\$39.75 WEEKLY**

If you live out of town, send us your name and address and we will ship you this outfit on 10 DAYS' Free Trial

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Send for Catalogue of our Great \$150 Outlet For 4 Weeks

ARLINGTON BOY IS  
DROWNED IN LAKE

Brother and Companion See  
Little Fellow Learning to  
Swim Go to Death.

John Murphy, and fifteen years son of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Murphy, of the AS  
Trinity street, Arlington, was drowned in  
Lake yesterday afternoon while  
trying to swim across the lake with the  
company of his mother, Andrew and Mary-  
Ann Hett, young Murphy went to West-  
lake, and swam to the other side, but  
the other two boys did not go, for the  
water  
"Murphy went out over the brink, and  
"chasing that he could not get the  
with his feet, became confused and let  
the wings slip from under his arms  
and sank like a stone. He was  
struggling strong, and then the boys ran to  
the shore and saw the wings and  
and seeing Frank Dunn, brought him back  
and he was taken to the hospital and  
and he and all boys died rapidly for  
the reason.

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**FLY PAPER IS FATAL.**  
**Drink of Water Causes Death of**  
**Waltham Boy,**  
Willard Lacroix, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Albert T. Lacroix of No. 190 Charles street, Waltham, died at the Waltham Hospital, Saturday afternoon, as the result of drinking water poisoned by fly paper. The fatal illness began about 10 o'clock last night, and about 11 hours after the mother discovered him in a stupor on his back on the floor. Mrs. Lacroix left the child alone to go to work while she went out to her car. It turned out to be a very bad case of poisoning. At the hospital, during the lunch time, she found her son helpless and unable to speak. Near his head was the

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**\$15**

**SPECIAL! TOMORROW** These are actually 14K better than the \$15.00 to a jewelry store that Marston are better than those are being sold, the Free Ship of 100% money off of your purchase from \$43 to \$50. We will offer this \$15.00 to you the diamond of this store.

**Frank A. Andrews Co.**  
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry  
276 Washington St., Cor. Water  
DELAWARE AVENUE





# Ex-Pres. Roosevelt Engineered Panic of 1907 His Inflammatory Utterances Brought on Ruin

Steel Trusts and Banks  
Magnetic Force of Adversity

## THE FAITHFUL STEWARD



### Roosevelt Took All Responsibility

At the time of the panic of 1907, Mr. Roosevelt was president of the United States. He was a man of great energy and courage, and he was determined to do his duty. He was not a man who was easily frightened, and he was not a man who was easily swayed by the opinions of others. He was a man who was determined to do his duty, and he was determined to do it in his own way. He was a man who was determined to do his duty, and he was determined to do it in his own way.

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# LEMONS THE HITCH IN FREE LIST BILL

Conferees Come to a Conclusion, However, and Measure May Go Through.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Senate Finance Committee today, after a long session, reached a conclusion on the free list bill. The committee has decided to report the bill to the Senate, with some amendments. The bill is a measure to reduce the duties on certain foreign goods, and it is expected to pass the Senate in the near future.

### Wool Report Accepted.

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# 1,000 Dogs Compete for Prizes Newport Bench Show Brilliant

The Lawson Dogs From Boston Attract Much Attention From Judges.

## MRS. A. LAWSON



Snapshot by Richard W. Sears of the Sunday AMERICAN staff of Mrs. Lawson and a Boston terrier which she exhibited at the Newport Bench show.

### Jack in Springfield, and dressing

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### Mr. Peters a Judge.

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# MISS SEARS SEES VANDERBILT OFF

Great Friendliness of the Couple at Train Reverses Report of Engagement.

Although it has been given out at the house of Miss Eleanor Sears that she is not engaged to Harold A. Vanderbilt, many people who observed the young couple together in Boston yesterday were inclined to repeat the rumor. The daughter of the famous New York family might occasionally carry off the prize, and she was seen at the train yesterday.

### Prickly Heat

These pure, sweet and gentle emollients have no rivals for summer rashes, itching, chafes, sunburn, bites and stings, as well as for everyday use in preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin and hair of infants, children and adults.

### Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment

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### August Clearance Sale

Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow

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### Every garment worth to make

room for our new fall styles. Prices slashed in half and in some instances they will be almost given away. "Move the goods" regardless of everything is tomorrow's slogan at the Model Cloak Co.

### Raincoats, slip-on in Gray and Tan

style like cut, other stores \$4.00. Sizes 14 to 44

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### 1.65

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### 88 and 40 Linen

Suits, now 3.98

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### Voile and Panama Skirts

plain and embroidered. 1.98

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### Blue and Black Serge

style, big stores \$7.98

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### Embroidered Tan, Gray and Black Serge

Suits, slashed to \$7.98. Exolu

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### 2.98 1.98 75c

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### Many Other Bargains Not Mentioned

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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### MODEL CLOAK CO.,

33 TREMONT STREET

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### Three Doors From Houghton & Dutton's

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CONNIE MACK



Whose Team Now Leads in the American League.

# FREE TRIPS

— TO THE —

## World's Series Games

FRANK CHANCE



### Who Are the Ten Most Popular Fans in New England?

**T**HE AMERICAN has arranged to send the ten (10) most popular baseball fans in New England to the World's Series Championship Games, wherever they may be played, every item of necessary expense paid. The conditions of this offer are absurdly simple. You simply have to get your friends—everywhere—to buy the AMERICAN daily and Sunday and to save the vote coupons which will be found therein for you.

This is absolutely all that is required! One coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, beginning to-morrow, up to and including October 1st. The ten (10) contestants who receive the greatest number of votes will be awarded the trips. When the splendid train for the use of the guests of the AMERICAN pulls out for the city where the first of the championship games will be played YOU will want to be one of the fortunate fans on board. It might just as well be YOU as some "other fellow". Your friends will all gladly help you. Notify all of them TO-DAY that you are in the race and start off to-morrow (when the first coupon appears in the evening AMERICAN) with a rush! All fans are on an absolutely equal footing. The ones getting the most votes win!

Each coupon in the daily AMERICAN will count for one (1) vote.  
Each coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will count for ten (10) votes.

Each coupon will be good only for one week from the date it appears in the AMERICAN and valueless after one week.

"All Up" for the  
Start! First Cou-  
pon Will Appear  
in . . . . .

## To-morrow's Evening American





## New Lots of Undermuslins

INEXPENSIVE AND ATTRACTIVE PARTICULARLY PROVIDED FOR TRAVEL AND VACATION WEAR

GOWNS, CHEMISES AND DRAWERS—in a number of styles, trimmed with lace, etc. 99c Values **69c**

LINGERIE PETTICOATS—Lace-trimmed and open embroidery, also of embroilers and lace insertions in combinations. 1.50 Values **1.00**

PRINCESS SLIPS of lawn, flounce of lace insertions with heading and ribbon above. 2.60 Values **1.35**

## AN ADVANCE FALL MODEL IN New Mixture Coats

FOR MOTOR, BEACH AND MOUNTAIN WEAR

25.00 VALUES **15.00**

Of new fall mannish mixture materials in creases and browns; in a new tailored, semi-dressed style with mannish pockets; made up now, during the mannish dress season, which explains the unusual price.

75 Pongee Coats, 18.50 to 25.00 Values, **11.45**  
Of heavy, natural Tussah Silk Pongee in tailored and empire styles; satin and silk trimmings.

## Inexpensive Dressing Sacques

Dutch Neck Dressing Sacques of lawn, trimmed with embroidery. 1.00 Values **75c**

## NEW Cotton Crepe Kimonos

2.00 AND 2.50 VALUES **1.55**

A loose Empire style, of cotton crepe, in new rose and daisy patterns. Trimmed with wash satin or satin ribbons.

## Infants' Dresses

PRINCESS DRESSES—LOW NECK, WITH EMBROIDERY OR CLOTH LACE INSERTIONS. 3.00 Values **69c**

REPP LINEN—LAWN—PIQUE

## Tub Skirts---New

WORTH 5.00 TO 7.50

At **2.45**

Open front model detachable pearl buttons. Included, also, are 75 sample skirts, 2 or 3 of each model. A few are hand-embroidered.

EXTRA SKIRTS OF TAFFETA AND MOHAIR

Days when you do not care to wear a wash skirt—it's handy to have an extra one of some heavier material. Mohair in various models at 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00. Taffeta at 10.95, 12.50 and 15.00.

Only 84 in This New Lot of

## Taffeta Petticoats

Material alone would probably cost you more than one of the finished petticoats at retail—2.95. Deep silk dust ruffle; tailored or novelty plaited flounce; finished seams. Black and colors. 6.00 to 7.50 Values **2.95**

22 to 24-in. Waists 33 to 38-in. Lengths

## Misses' New Tub Skirts

WORTH 3.00

1.95

Imported White Repp; White and Natural Linen. Easy to launder model.

## Girls' Tub Dresses

2.00 AND 3.00 VALUES **1.65**

Batiste, Figured Lawn and Dimity Dresses. Many different ideas—collars, trimmings and skirts. Light and dark patterns.

## Tunnel Bargain Basement

chondising, in that they were originated for the creation, collection and distribution of bargain merchandise exclusively. This explains the constant stream of Bargain Lots coming into the Tunnel Bargain Basement—and going out into the houses of New England—hundreds every day—these that follow among many others for Monday:

# OVER 3400 SUMMER DRESSES AT ½ AND LESS

THESE ARE ONLY INSTANCES PICKED OUT FROM HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS ON SALE BUT NOT ADVERTISED

## Fashionable Dresses From 29 WEST 34th STREET, NEW YORK At Exactly ½ Their Prices

Their entire stock of Summer Dresses sold to the Tunnel Bargain Basement to make room for their new stocks of furs, to which they devote their entire store during the fall and winter months—carrying dresses only in the late spring and summer.

### Distinctive Dresses for Most Every Summer Occasion

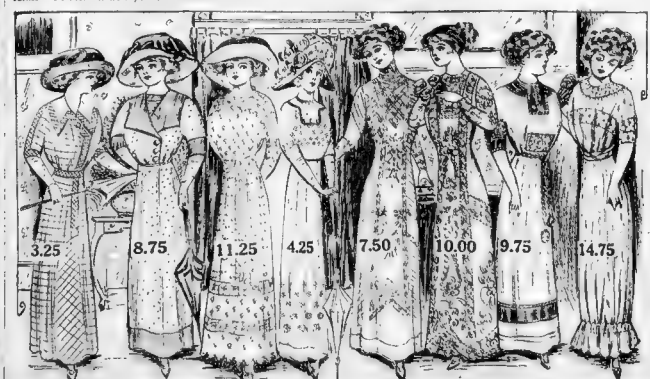
Hand made White French lingerie dresses—hand embroidered marquisette dresses—hand made white French linen dresses—silk fourted and mesaline dresses—cotton and silk and other gingham dresses—French challis dresses—white and tinted chamois dresses.

### All at ½ Sheridan's Prices—Their Price Tickets on Every Dress

|                          |      |                          |      |                          |       |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|-------|
| Their 5.75 DRESSES.....  | 2.87 | Their 12.00 DRESSES..... | 6.25 | Their 19.50 DRESSES..... | 9.75  |
| Their 6.50 DRESSES.....  | 3.25 | Their 14.50 DRESSES..... | 7.25 | Their 20.00 DRESSES..... | 10.00 |
| Their 7.50 DRESSES.....  | 3.75 | Their 16.00 DRESSES..... | 8.00 | Their 22.50 DRESSES..... | 11.25 |
| Their 8.50 DRESSES.....  | 4.25 | Their 18.00 DRESSES..... | 9.00 | Their 25.00 DRESSES..... | 12.50 |
| Their 9.50 DRESSES.....  | 4.75 | Their 19.50 DRESSES..... | 9.75 | Their 28.00 DRESSES..... | 14.00 |
| Their 12.00 DRESSES..... | 6.00 | Their 18.50 DRESSES..... | 9.25 | Their 30.50 DRESSES..... | 15.25 |

Included in the lot at 7.45 are 80 hand-made French Lingerie Dresses.

NOTE.—A YEAR AGO TODAY we found on sale the 1910 Summer stocks of Sheridan, getting a remarkably big response. Many customers who came late were disappointed to find the lot sold, but those who did succeed in purchasing will remember how we sold were low values. To-morrow we repeat the process.



## Charmeuse and Taffeta Dresses

RECEIVED AUGUST 8

If you're looking for an inexpensive little frock—something to freshen up your wardrobe.

Changeable Taffeta Dresses—Dutch neck, lace collar, open front model, button trimmed; in black, navy blue and brown. 15.50 Values **13.75**

Charmeuse 1-Piece Dresses—Embroidered revers, collars and net yokes and open front; panel skirts are all button trimmed; in black, tan, heliotrope, light blue and dark blue. 25.00 Values **16.75**

## Misses' Wash Dresses

FILENE MACHINE-MADE

500 VACATION DRESSES—Of Percale, Lawn, Dimity, in a big variety of recent models, many of which reveal the new fall style tendencies. Just like the dresses we sold in July for 2.95. **1.95**

450 VACATION DRESSES—Of Lawns, Percalés, cingham, in a variety of patterns and colors. All recent, including many exclusive style models. Just like the dresses we sold in July for 3.95. **2.95**

## Vacation Waists

IN LARGEST VARIETY AT

FILENE'S

CREPE WAISTS  
CRONS-BARRED LAWN WAISTS  
ALLOVER EMBROIDERED WAISTS  
VOLLE WAISTS  
LINGERIE WAISTS  
MIDY BLOUSES

GREATEST ASSORTMENT AT 1.15, 2.00, 3.95

## New Diagonals in Gray Suits For Women

Very smart looking. They are strictly tailored—with the new longer coats and longer revers—and a skirt that's different—Skinner satin linings. This lot was prepared in response to a demand for a cloth suit—to "fill in"—from now to the fall season. Only 30 of these suits came in—so we recommend early shopping.

22.50 VALUES

**17.50**

Good chance now to get an extra Linen Suit, Large sizes, as well as the regular ones, at many prices. 4.85, 5.50, 7.50 and 10.00.

Looks now as though Marabout would be even more popular this fall than last

## ADVANCE FALL SALE OF New Marabout

Saving ¼—⅓ or More  
STOLES—COLLARETTES—MUFFS—CAPES

Sale Begins Monday—Ends Saturday

MARABOUT STOLES—5 strands, 2 yards long, black and natural. 6.50 Values **3.95**

MARABOUT STOLES—5 strands, 2½ yards long, black and natural. 7.50 Values **4.75**

MARABOUT MUFFS—8 tails, black and natural. 7.50 Values **4.75**

MARABOUT COLLARETTES, MUFFS, CAPES and STOLES. 8.75 to 10.00 Values **5.95**

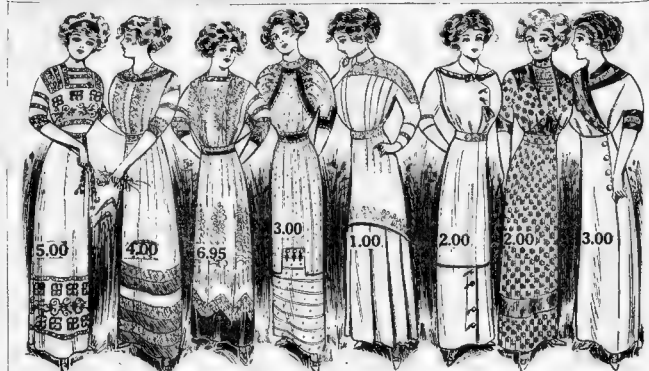
## Vacation Sweaters

Plain and fancy weaves and shaker knit. High roll or sailor collar, V neck or hood effects. Plain or Norfolk styles; White, Green, Black, Crimson, Gray and Tan. Also Golf Sweaters, red with green trimmings. 3.95 to 10.00

## New Bathing Suits

2ND FLOOR 2.65 4.00 VALUES

In 4 shirtwaist styles—made of blue or black mohair, some trimmed with white soutache, others with colored braids; all sizes 32 to 44.



## 6 Big Lots of New Summer Dresses

TO BE SOLD AT AN AVERAGE OF 40c ON THE 1.00

All new models made since June to the order of The \_\_\_\_\_ Co.

One of the largest and most reputable retailers in the U. S.  
Hundreds of New Styles—Fashionable Summer Materials—All Sizes  
Marquisette Dresses—Lingerie Dresses—Voile Dresses—White Linen Dresses—Embroidered Marquisette Dresses—Tissue Gingham Dresses—Cotton Foulard Dresses—Gingham Dresses—Lawn Dresses—Linen Dresses

At ½ \_\_\_\_\_'s prices or less

LOT 1.—White Marquisette Voile Dresses, Dutch neck, empire style, lace trimmed. Also hand embroidered marquisette voiles and white voiles, with trimmings of embroidery, in 20 colors. 15.98 Dresses at **6.95**

LOT 2.—Empire Gowns of White Marquisette Voile, embroidered in coral, blue and black, trimmings of plain tucking and lace, silk low necks. 15.00 Dresses at **5.00**

LOT 3.—White Marquisette, White Lingerie and Pure Linen Dresses, trimmings of baby Irish lace, Valenciennes and 12 lacy laces and all over eyelet embroidery bodices. Low neck styles. 7.98 and 10.00 Dresses at **4.00**

LOT 4.—More than 50 Styles in This Lot. Dresses of white marquisette, tissue gingham, cotton foulard, pure linen, lingerie, etc. High neck, low neck and sailor collar styles. Big variety of colors, singly and in combinations, in a Dutch neck style. 6.98, 8.98 and 7.98 Dresses at **3.00**

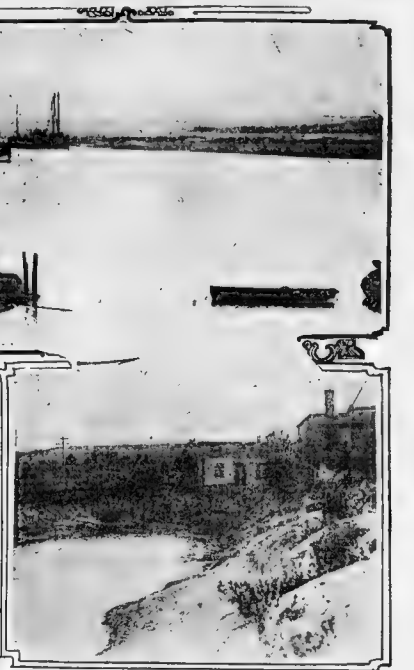
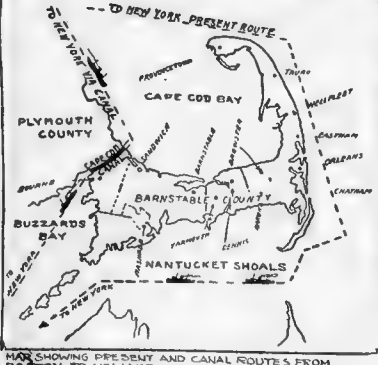
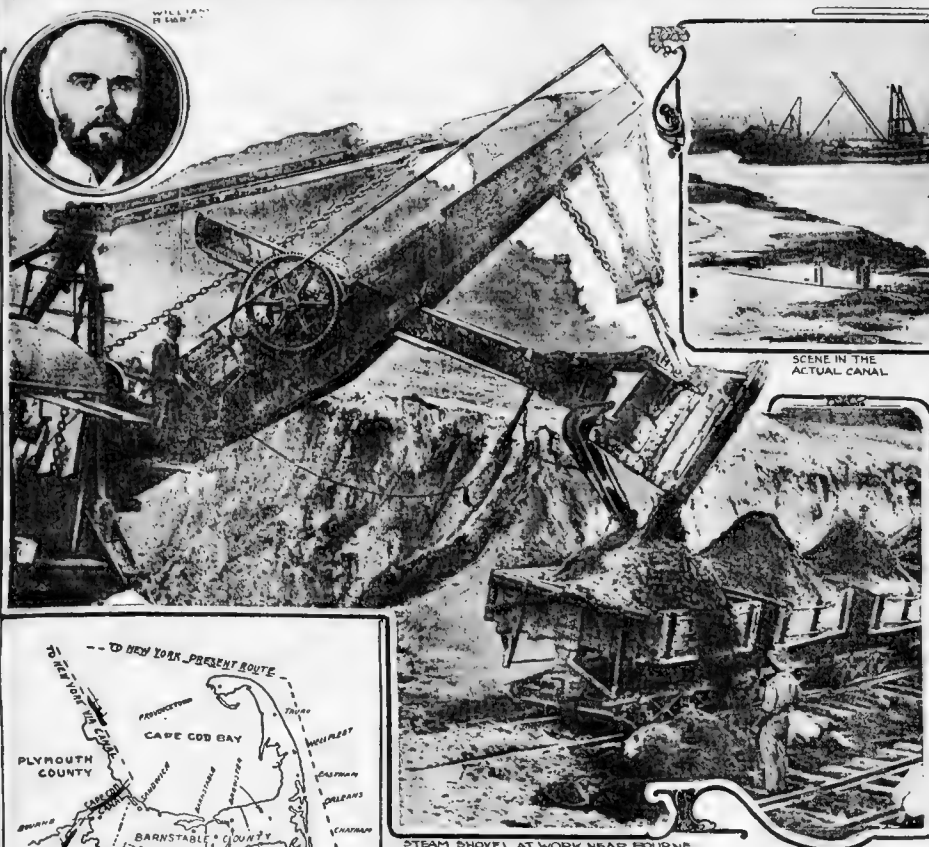
LOT 5.—Gingham, Tissue Gingham, Lawn and Linen Dresses, in a wide variety of styles, including a model with white bodice and gingham skirt. 5.00 and 5.98 Dresses at **2.00**

LOT 6.—One-Piece Dresses of Linen, abnormally trimmed with marquisette braid embroidery. High neck and long sleeves. In tan, cadet, rose and white. Another model of tan linen in a Dutch neck style. 6.98, 8.98, 7.98 and 5.98 Dresses at **1.00**



THEY'RE MAKING THE DIRT FLY ON CAPE COD CANAL

New England's Greatest Commercial Project of the Century Will Be Wonderful Boon to Boston  
HERE IS HOW THEY ARE "MAKING THE DIRT FLY" ON THE CAPE COD CANAL EXCAVATION BETWEEN BUZZARD'S BAY AND SAGAMORE AND SANDWICH



HOME OF MRS. LYDIA BATTLES AT BOUNDEDALE, WHICH MUST BE REMOVED  
NEW INSIDE OCEAN WATERWAY IS ONE-HALF COMPLETED; WILL BE READY FOR TRAFFIC IN 1913

B. & M. DOUBLE TRACK LINE OPENS AUG. 18

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 12. The new double track line between Boston and Newburyport and Manchester, N. H., will be completed today. The line, which is the longest of its kind in the world, will be opened for traffic on August 18. The line is a double track line, and will be the longest of its kind in the world. The line is a double track line, and will be the longest of its kind in the world. The line is a double track line, and will be the longest of its kind in the world.

GOV. POTIER GOES ON A GAMBLER HUNT

Rhode Island Executive Visits the Pier, but Finds No Trace of Games.  
PROVIDENCE, Aug. 12. Governor Potter, in his tour of inspection, visited the pier at Buzzard's Bay today. He found no trace of games, but he did find a large number of gamblers. He is now on a hunt for gamblers, and he is determined to find them. He is now on a hunt for gamblers, and he is determined to find them. He is now on a hunt for gamblers, and he is determined to find them.

SENATE HOLDING UP ARBITRATION PACTS

Taft Insists on the Action of Its Committee.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. The Senate is holding up the arbitration pact between the United States and the United Kingdom. The Senate is holding up the arbitration pact between the United States and the United Kingdom. The Senate is holding up the arbitration pact between the United States and the United Kingdom.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CAPE COD CANAL PROJECT

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For New England, for Boston in Particular, and for the Shipping of All the Atlantic Ports, Building of Canal is a Wonderful Advantage Eliminating Dangers of the Hazardous Trip Around the Hook

SOME day in the Spring of 1913—doubtless with a fitting turnout of many citizens whose names are in Who's Who in America—there will be thrown open to the captains of coastwise commerce a new link in the chain of American waterways, the Cape Cod Canal, which is now a little less than half finished. That day when it arrives will mark the starting of an epoch in New England's commercial development, and withal will be so important that everybody that anybody will take notice of the event. The canal is being excavated between Buzzard's Bay and Sagamore and Sandwich. The canal is being excavated between Buzzard's Bay and Sagamore and Sandwich. The canal is being excavated between Buzzard's Bay and Sagamore and Sandwich.

FLINT RESIGNS OFFICE. Leaves Monetary Board Without Giving Reason.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. Senator Flint has resigned from the Monetary Board without giving a reason. He has resigned from the Monetary Board without giving a reason. He has resigned from the Monetary Board without giving a reason.

PROTEST TO STIMSON. Waterfront Arsenal Moulders Object to New System.

Protest to Stimson. Waterfront Arsenal Moulders Object to New System. The moulders at the waterfront arsenal are protesting to the Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, against a new system of work. They are protesting to the Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, against a new system of work. They are protesting to the Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, against a new system of work.

FOUR CITY CONCERTS TO-DAY.

Four City Concerts To-day. The four city concerts will be given at the following places: Boston, Handel House; New York, Carnegie Hall; London, Royal Albert Hall; and Paris, Grand Opera House. The four city concerts will be given at the following places: Boston, Handel House; New York, Carnegie Hall; London, Royal Albert Hall; and Paris, Grand Opera House.





## HISTORY OF THE TENNESSEE COAL

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| Involved a President, Transfer of Which Was Life Boat in Panic of 1907. | Prices Very Irregular; Final Figures Vary Slightly From Week Ago. |
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BY EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The cotton market was fairly active last week, with a slight advance in the new crop month, and a decline in the old crop. The price of the crop and the probable trend of prices. Notwithstanding the highly speculative character of the market, it received up to this time there is a strong disposition to regard the lack of subnormal prices as a result of the unusually late start in winter. The market has been somewhat unsettled during the month of August.

High temperatures and lack of rain recently have brought complaints from large areas of the cotton belt of shedding of the cotton bolls, and the crop is expected to be seriously damaged. These reports have come from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Georgia and the Carolinas as well as from other cotton producing sections.

**Bulls Are Not Aggressive.**

It does not appear that the bulls have taken an aggressive stand in the market. The fluctuations have been due more to the speculative character of the market and the drawing up of contracts of this character.

Trade reports have not been uniformly good in the United States, and circumstances here are not encouraging. The *Chicago Record* of a journal of activity in the dry goods trade, Labor troubles in England and the fact that the cotton crop is disappointing centers, with reports of mills closing, are all factors that are not encouraging. "Can't get cotton," is a phrase that is heard here. It may be stated that Southern spinners expect prices for the new crop deliveries at something over 15¢, but it is probable that the market will be even liberal and a large movement is expected here, perhaps in excess of \$500,000 bales.

**Prices Have Been Irregular.**

The course of prices during the week has been irregular. The *Chicago Record* reports showed high temperatures and dry weather for the Western belt. The market advanced notably on Monday September 11, and then fell on Tuesday and Wednesday. It advanced again on September 11, 17, and January 1.

This was followed by a break of more than fifty points on Tuesday because of reports of a heavy rain in the West. A movement in weather conditions, including a heavy rain in the West, was reported on September 11, 17, and January 1.

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**FOREIGN EXCHANGE.**

The foreign exchange market was dull yesterday. London, actual payments between bankers, 4 1/2 per cent; cable transfers, 4 1/2 per cent; remittance orders, 4 1/2 per cent; telegraphic transfers, 4 1/2 per cent; bank drafts, 4 1/2 per cent; commercial bills, 4 1/2 per cent; sight bills, 4 1/2 per cent; 60 days, 4 1/2 per cent; 90 days, 4 1/2 per cent; 120 days, 4 1/2 per cent; 180 days, 4 1/2 per cent; 240 days, 4 1/2 per cent; 360 days, 4 1/2 per cent.

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Repeating for Both Games  
Doubt Header.

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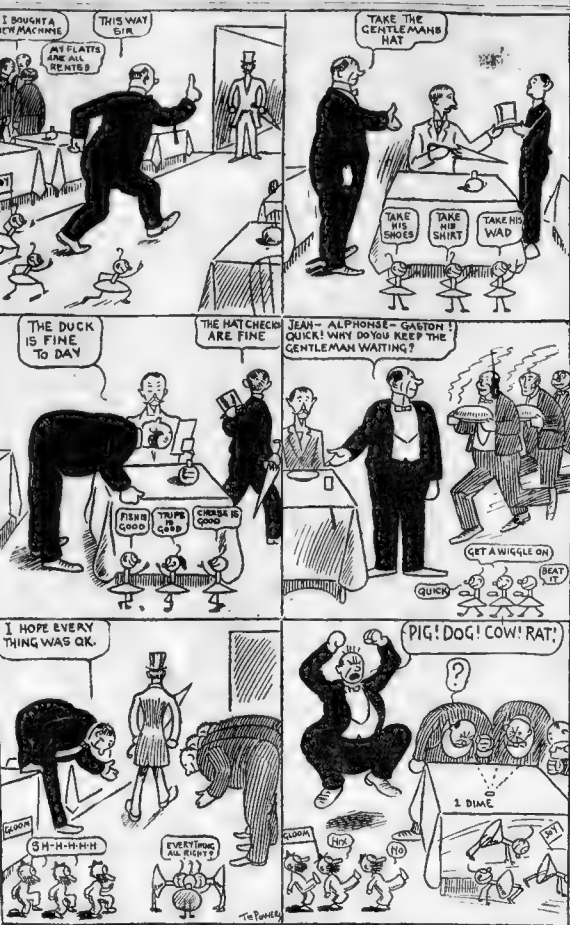
Colpitts Ticket Agency  
225 Washington Street and 148 Court Street

### AUTOS FOR HIRE

AT THE LOWEST DAY OR MONTHLY RATES

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# YET, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE--By T. E. Powers



# ROCHESTER HAS NO BROTHER WITH GRAYS

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# "US BOYS"—Shrimp Flynn Is Wasting His Time In This League

By Tom McNamara



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## DAY VIEWS HANG DEFEAT ON SOX

The Bay View of South Boston proved to be too much for the Red Sox yesterday afternoon. The Sox were defeated by the Bay View team, 10 to 3. The Sox were defeated by the Bay View team, 10 to 3.

## Johnson's First Battles Carter's Temper Helped

Johnson's first battles with Carter's temper helped him to win. Johnson's first battles with Carter's temper helped him to win. Johnson's first battles with Carter's temper helped him to win.

## DARKNESS STOPS 18-INNING BATTLE

The 18-inning battle between the Sox and the Yankees was stopped by darkness. The 18-inning battle between the Sox and the Yankees was stopped by darkness. The 18-inning battle between the Sox and the Yankees was stopped by darkness.

## CANTWELL STRIKES OUT 13 BATSMEN

Cantwell struck out 13 batters in a game. Cantwell struck out 13 batters in a game. Cantwell struck out 13 batters in a game.

## Winthrop B. C. Wins Series With Prospects

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## MEDFORD K. OF C. BEAT MILLERS

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## RIVERSIDE WIN

Riverside won the game. Riverside won the game. Riverside won the game.

## BECAME LEADER

Johnson became the leader. Johnson became the leader. Johnson became the leader.

## Color Line a Poor Excuse

The color line is a poor excuse. The color line is a poor excuse. The color line is a poor excuse.

## ALL-COLLEGIANS LOSE

All-collegians lost the game. All-collegians lost the game. All-collegians lost the game.

## COLLEGIANS VICTORIOUS

Collegians were victorious. Collegians were victorious. Collegians were victorious.

## KEEPS HIS SCATTERED

Winthrop keeps his scattered. Winthrop keeps his scattered. Winthrop keeps his scattered.

## HICKS NEAR RECORD

Hicks is near the record. Hicks is near the record. Hicks is near the record.

## Uranus Are Losers

Uranus are losers. Uranus are losers. Uranus are losers.

## WIN NEAR AT RAPPYS

Winthrop is near at Rappys. Winthrop is near at Rappys. Winthrop is near at Rappys.

## JAMAICA PLAIN CUBS DEFEAT CLOVERS

Jamaica Plain Cubs defeated the Clovers. Jamaica Plain Cubs defeated the Clovers. Jamaica Plain Cubs defeated the Clovers.

## HARD LOVE TO BENNETTS

It is hard love to Bennetts. It is hard love to Bennetts. It is hard love to Bennetts.

## NATIONALS GET ANOTHER

Nationals got another. Nationals got another. Nationals got another.

## DEFEATED AT MALDEN

Winthrop was defeated at Malden. Winthrop was defeated at Malden. Winthrop was defeated at Malden.

## FANS DEFEND MEN

Fans defended the men. Fans defended the men. Fans defended the men.

## ABANDONS 12 TO 7

Winthrop abandoned 12 to 7. Winthrop abandoned 12 to 7. Winthrop abandoned 12 to 7.

## WILSONS OUT WITH DEF

Wilson was out with defense. Wilson was out with defense. Wilson was out with defense.

## BROWN WINS TITLE

Brown won the title. Brown won the title. Brown won the title.

## WELLSFIELD TEAM PLAYS

Wellsfield team plays. Wellsfield team plays. Wellsfield team plays.

## WINNERS OF THE YEAR

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## WHITE SOX CHAMPS

White Sox are champions. White Sox are champions. White Sox are champions.

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**THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 893 Boylston St.**  
Distributors of Hudson Cars in Eastern Massachusetts



# R.H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

## Women's Summer Suits, Coats and Dresses

### Marked at Clearance Sale Prices

The season is getting late, therefore all summer merchandise must be moved promptly to make room for the new fall goods soon to arrive.



**WOMEN'S PURE LINEN COATS**—Plain tailored, sailor collar and fancy trimmed. Regular \$5.00 to \$7.00 and \$12.50 values. Sale Price **\$2.90**

**WOMEN'S PURE LINEN SUITS**—Some strictly tailored, others beautifully trimmed with broad and frog skirts trimmed to match. Regular \$10 and \$12.50 values. Sale Price **\$3.98**

**WOMEN'S WHITE SERGE SUITS**—strictly tailored, elegant satin lining, skirt with front, double box plot in back. Regular \$16.75 values. Sale Price **\$8.75**

**WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN DRESSES**—Beautifully trimmed with lace and insertions, all new, up-to-date models. These dresses are actually worth \$20 to \$25. Sale Price **\$10.50**

**CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES**—Gingham, chambray and muslins, prettily trimmed with embroidery and bands of same material. Regular 98c values. Sale price **79c**

**WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS**—In good quality mohair, full skirt, panel front, bloomers, attached, beautifully trimmed with washable braids. These suits have sold for \$2.98 and \$3.50. Complete line of sizes. Sale **\$1.98**

**WOMEN'S PURE LINEN DRESSES**—For afternoon, street wear; high-waisted, etc. some beautifully braided, etc. trimmed with embroidered cuff and collars. Regular \$15.00 and \$16.75 values. Sale Price **\$12.50**

**WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS**—In pure linen or linen, colors white, natural or blue, new models, button trimmed, some plain tailored. Regular \$1.75 values. Sale Price **79c**

**MISSIE'S WASH DRESSES**—Chambray or gingham, in plain or trimmed effects, with folds, plaid gingham and self trimming. Regular \$3.95 to \$5.00 values. Sale Price **\$2.50**

**MISSIE'S WASH DRESSES**—Dotted dimity material, trimmed with all-over embroidered sailor collar and band of contrasting shades of same material. Regular \$5.00 values. Sale Price **\$2.50**



**CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES**—Gingham and percale, variety of styles, in pretty plaids and fancy dots. Regular \$1.98 values. Sale price **98c**

## Just Two Brand New Lots of "Ready-Made" Dresses

### Handsome and Dainty Styles FOR ALL WOMEN

### Priced Less Than Cost of Materials

From point of view as to dainty and handsome models, lowness of price, etc., greater values by far than any previous sale of new summer dresses held this season

**\$4.00 TO \$5.00 SMART SUMMER DRESSES**—Pretty lawns, lace trimmed yoke, panel skirt, dainty striped muslins, Dutch neck, many different styles and patterns of material. Full range of sizes. **\$1.98**

**\$5.00 TO \$7.50 STYLISH AND SERVICEABLE DRESSES**—Eight different handsome and beautiful styles; the materials are muslins, tissue ginghams, lawns and Swiss applique, all absolutely fresh and clean. Sizes from 36 to 44 **\$2.95**



## Grand Wind-Up Sale of Women's Summer Parasols

### Prices and Values Shown No Mercy

Our entire this season's stock of Women's Handsome and Dainty Parasols divided into four big lots and marked away down to prices that will positively close them out immediately—probably at this sale. Note the tremendous reductions from ORIGINAL PRICES to clearance sale price below.

**\$1.50 to \$2.25 Parasols \$1.00 NOW MARKED**  
Even Embroidered, White Lawn with colored borders, Silk Pongee in blue or lavender.

**\$3 to \$5 Parasols \$2.00 NOW MARKED**  
Blue, Old Rose and Black Silk, with double borders.

**\$1.50 to \$3 Parasols \$3.00 NOW MARKED**  
Even Embroidered and Ribbon Trimmed Pongee, with Persian borders, and all Dresden.

**\$6 to \$12 Parasols \$4.00 NOW MARKED**  
Pink or blue hand painted, Royal Blue with leather, plain color Taffeta.

## With Last Year's Big Sale to "Beat" We Offer HIGH-GRADE Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums At "Record-Breaking" Low Prices

The REASON is briefly stated above, i. e., the policy of increasing each day's sales over the preceding years leads us to inaugurate a sale that for real values seldom is it ours or any other Boston store's privilege to offer.

### Underpriced Domestic Rugs

**4x6x6 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS**—Regular Price \$6.50 Sale Price **\$4.50**  
**7x9x9 AXMINSTER RUGS**—Regular Price \$12.50 Sale Price **\$8.50**  
**9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS**—Regular Price \$17.50 Sale Price **\$12.50**  
**10x13x6 AXMINSTER RUGS**—Regular Price \$20.00 Sale Price **\$15.00**

**12x15 AXMINSTER RUGS**—Regular Price \$25.00 Sale Price **\$18.00**  
**9x12 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS**—Regular Price \$12.50 Sale Price **\$8.50**  
**9x12 SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET**—Regular Price \$15.00 Sale Price **\$11.00**  
**6x9 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS**—Regular Price \$10.00 Sale Price **\$7.50**  
**9x12 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS**—Regular Price \$15.00 Sale Price **\$11.00**

### Underpriced Carpets and Linoleum

**TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET**—Regular Price \$1.50 Sale Price **\$1.00**  
**WILTON VELVET CARPET**—Regular Price \$2.00 Sale Price **\$1.50**  
**AXMINSTER ANTIKNOT CARPET**—Regular Price \$1.75 Sale Price **\$1.25**

**BODY BRUSSELS CARPET**—Regular Price \$1.00 Sale Price **\$0.75**  
**WILTON VELVET CARPET**—Regular Price \$1.50 Sale Price **\$1.00**  
**12-foot wide LUXOLINUM, per square yard**—Regular Price \$1.00 Sale Price **\$0.75**

## Our Annual Sale of Mfrs.' and Importers' Surplus Stocks of Lace Curtains, Lace and Scrim Bed Sets Averaging About One-Half Regular Prices

"A GREAT SALE" and a yearly event with us—a sale brimming over with unmatched values—even bigger than any previous year, never heretofore at an annual event like this have we been able to offer such pronounced big values as are offered below.

**3000 pairs of Lace Curtains** in lots of 2 p. up to 25 p. of a style; these are novelties in curtain making and will appeal to you, not only as to quality, but style and price.

**ARABIAN BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS**—With lace insertions and edge regular **75c** Sale Price **\$1.00**

**WHITE AND ARAB BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS**—With French point edge and French braids, also with lace insertions and edge regular **98c** Sale Price **\$1.25**

**IM CLARY LACE AND IN STRION CURTAINS**—No color, regular price **\$1.50** Sale Price **\$1.00**

**NOVELTY BRAIDED CURTAINS**—With pretty medallions, white and arab. Regular price **\$2.50** Sale Price **\$1.50**

**LINE LACE CURTAINS**—With lace insertions, regular price **\$2.50** Sale Price **\$1.50**

**FLOR DE LIS EMBROIDERED CURTAINS**—Regular price **\$4.00** Sale Price **\$1.50**

**MARIE ANTOINETTE STYLE EMBROIDERED BOBBINET CURTAINS**—Regular price **\$3.00** Sale Price **\$1.50**

**IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS**—In this curtain you get more real show, more durability than any curtain costing four times as much. Styles similar to the very highest grades, colors white, made to our own designs, the net of excellent quality and unsurpassed workmanship. 1340 pairs of these, priced ridiculously low.

Worth \$3.00, sale price **\$1.98**  
Worth \$4.00, sale price **\$2.25**  
Worth \$5.00, sale price **\$2.50**  
Worth \$6.00, sale price **\$3.00**  
Worth \$8.00, sale price **\$4.50**  
Worth \$7.00, sale price **\$4.50**

Similar curtains used by a great many large hotels throughout the country.

**HALF PAIR LACE CURTAINS**—Full length, all kinds, some of these will match up in pairs. Values per pair from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Sale Price, per strip **50c**

**BOBBINET LACE SASH CURTAINS**—With Bateau edge and insertions, arab and white. Regular 60c val. **29c** Sale Price per pair **25c**

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders on All Lots

# R.H. White Co's Bargain Basement

## \$5.00 Linen Coats

Women's or Misses'

Formerly Marked \$3.98

**\$2.98**

1 to full length, plain, self-colored, notch or military collar, a few with sailor collars.

**\$1.50 LINON SUITS** **\$1.85**

**\$2.50 LINEN DRESSES** **\$3.79**

**\$8.00 MARQUETTE DRESSES** **\$3.98**

**CHILDREN'S \$1.50 DRESSES** **89c**



**79c Petticoats** **55c**  
Women's white petticoats, beautifully trimmed with embroidery, cut good and full.

**Women's 25c Hose** **15c**  
Cotton hose, in black and tan only, high waist, regular and cut size (separate).

## MEN'S

**\$2.00 and \$2.50**

**Pajamas 79c**

Mercerized striped sunsets, poplins, madras, and a few flannel, also plain colors, handsomely trimmed with mercerized frogs, a few seconds in the lot.

**75c Union Suits** **55c**

Men's white or extra balligan Union suits, long or short sleeves, all sizes, perfect goods.

**50c Silk Hose** **29c**

Plain black and colors, slightly imperfections, hardly noticeable; all sizes.

## 39c Cotton Underwear

Corset Covers and Drawers

covers handsomely trimmed with hamp and edged with lace.

**25c**

high price, combination

shorts, corset covers, etc.

regularly treated with lace, embroidery and ribbon.

**1.50 Cotton Underwear 99c**

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**\$2.00 and \$2.50**

**Silk Waists**

**\$1.25**

Messaline silk waists, blue or brown, stripes or checks, trimmed with a plain contrasting collar, all handsome and dainty models, at the price of a cheap cotton waist. Sizes 34 to 44

**25c Hose** **15c**

Plain black and colors, slightly imperfections, hardly noticeable; all sizes.

## MEN'S

**75c and \$1.00**

**Shirts 49c**

Stripes and figures, also plain colors; few plaited fronts. An excellent assortment and mostly all perfect goods, clean, spic, span and new. A few seconds in the lot, however.

**Men's 39c Hose** **19c**

Silk hose in black only, excellent quality, slightly imperfect; all sizes.

**Men's 50c Hose** **21c**

Men's silk hose, double heel and toe, in a variety of the newest shades and patterns.

## MEN'S

**\$5.00 Linen Suits**

Women's or Misses'

Formerly Marked \$3.98

**\$2.98**

Short Coats, semi-fitted back, loose front; skirts are panel back and front. Some with sailor collars.

**\$2.00 Wash Dresses** **98c**

**\$4.00 Wash Dresses** **\$1.98**

**\$5.00 Wash Dresses** **\$2.98**

**\$7.50 Wash Dresses** **\$3.98**

**\$1.25 Wash Skirts** **69c**

**3.00 Oxfords** **1.98**

Women's or Misses'

Black, white, tan, low heel, good model, oxfords, Goodyear make.

**1.50 Pumps** **98c**

Black, white, tan, low heel, good model, pumps, in good variety of styles, all sizes.

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# THE YOUNG TURK

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**G**LADSTONE after years Gladstone denounced "the unspeakable Turk." He tried to arouse the conscience of Europe, to avenge and stop the massacres of the Armenians—but without success.

Gladstone is dead, and the particular line of unspeakable Turks whom he fought have passed from the seat of power in Turkey.

There is a new government, a new Sultan, a new party. And the so-called "Young Turk" assures the world that civilization reigns in Turkey, that barbarism passed away with the old exiled Sultan, and that Turkey now takes her place in the congress of civilization.

But, Old Turk or Young Turk, old system or new system, Turkey is still Turkey, and the shameful massacres continue.

The victims to-day are the Albanians. The descriptions of the atrocities inflicted upon these miserable people are too frightful for conception or for repetition.

Bands of Turkish soldiers are sent into the mountain regions, where the half-starved Albanians live, and every man, woman and child is put to death—the massacres are accompanied by scenes that are worse than murder.

Europe and this country look on, do nothing and say nothing.

The Turks, savage and merciless, declare that they are keeping order within their own dominion; that they are attending to their own affairs in their own house. And civilization—such as it is—accepts this explanation, and allows the massacres to continue.

It is as though in a civilized city a man within his four walls were murdering women and children, and condescended no other explanation than that he was working within his own house and within his own rights.

Why is the duty of the civilized nations as a whole any less than would be the duty of civilized citizens in the case of a man murdering within his own house?

A vigorous protest from the united nations, or any two or three of them, would put an end to the murders. For the Turks know their weakness; they know that they are deliberate murderers, killing human beings because of the delight that they find in the destruction of "infidels." A very slight effort on the part of civilization would stop the massacres. But the effort is not made.

Occasionally some public official, speaking on his own account; some newspaper, or, as in a recent instance, the head of the Catholic Church, denounces the Turkish atrocities.

Then the Turk—the Young Turk, more vigorous and as murderous as the old—replies that he is "punishing brigandage."

His explanation is that the Albanians live in the hills, that they swoop down upon the peaceful Turks on the plains, rob them and murder them.

It is a fact that among the Albanians, as among all peoples in that half-civilized, half-starved section of Europe, brigandage exists more or less.

But it is not because of brigandage that the Albanians are massacred. They are hunted like wild beasts; the women and

even the youngest children are killed BECAUSE THEY ARE CHRISTIANS AND BECAUSE THE MOHAMMEDAN BELIEVES THAT IT IS A WORTHY ACT TO KILL AN INFIDEL, AN ACT THAT WILL INSURE HIM A PARTICULARLY COMFORTABLE DIVAN IN THE DISREPUTA-

BLE MOHAMMEDAN HEAVEN. It is a fact that the Turkish soldiers sent into the Albanian hills to hunt and murder the defenseless mountaineers enter upon the chase with zeal and fanatic enthusiasm. They have been taught by the interpreters of their prophet that God looks

with pleasure upon the massacre of any man, woman or child not a Mohammedan, and that God rewards the murderer richly and in proportion to the number of his murders. Any one read this the murders continue. The Albanians in their isolated huts on

suffice, and by prompt action, if threats prove futile.

And if this cannot be done, the power of Turkey should be driven from Europe. Constantinople should become a civilized city, surrounded by civilized regions and inhabited by civilized human beings. And the Turks should be made to change or be driven back to Asia, whence they came.

And, above all, there should be no sentimental slush poured out concerning the wrongs of Asiatics, the wrongs of Egyptians, under European rule.

Only a maudlin sentimental idiot would advocate giving back power to the Rajahs, who starved and murdered their people, or to the equally vile rulers that in past years degraded the once glorious Valley of the Nile.

the mountains, in their small villages or religious communities are surrounded by trained bodies of Turkish soldiers, hemmed in, and murdered.

This condition ought to interest the so-called "Christian countries." There should be enough decency in national government to make it impossible for the outrages to continue. The duty of educated, civilized men lies beyond national boundaries and, strictly interpreted, national jurisdiction.

Nations have united in exterminating the slave trade. Surely the nations, and especially England, that did so much to fight the slave trade, might take an interest in exterminating the trade of murder carried on by Turkey.

There need be no religious discussion in a matter which involves simply the suppression of wilful massacre.

Those unfortunate Albanians are murdered because they are Christians, because the Turk believes that he fulfills a sacred duty when he kills an infidel.

Certainly the nations that call themselves Christian, that profess regard for the teachings of Christianity, should save these wretched people.

Incidentally the condition of things in Turkey, the constant murders of Armenians, Albanians and others, demonstrate the unfitness of the Turks, and of other Oriental races, to govern themselves or others.

The conditions in Turkey should teach a lesson to the sentimentalists that are demanding freedom for other bodies of Asiatics now fortunately in the control of civilized government.

Those that see the Turks murdering children, butchering women, because they happen to be Christians, should learn a lesson concerning the degenerate, dead, mangled soul of the East.

It is sickening to see sentimentalists who realize what the Oriental spirit of barbarism, murder and oppression means actually trying to restore power to the Asiatics that even now must be prevented by the police, from marrying girls under ten years of age and from burning alive widows upon the death of their husbands.

The Turks should be stopped in their career of murder. Armenians, Albanians and others, victims of Mussulman ferocity, should be protected by threats against Turkey, if threats



**The So-Called Young Turk Presents Himself as the Apostle and Representative of Civilization. He Is in Reality a Type of the Oriental Ruler—A Pest That Should Be Driven Out of Europe. Massacres of the Albanians Prove It. They Show Us What Would Happen if Other Asiatic Races and Rulers Should Get Back the Power to Govern That They Have Lost.**









## IRISH CLUB COUNCIL TO ACT ON BY-LAWS

**SCENES AT THE CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB, STATUE CHRISTENED "STAR OF THE SEA" AND SUPERINTENDENT AYERS**





## MR. GALVIN'S ARTICLE ON IRELAND

## England Great and Rich; Ireland Weak and Poor: Why? Erin's "Castle" Government Among Costliest on Earth

Fearful Drain on Ireland's Resources Caused by Emigration, Rents and Pay Rolls.

By G. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

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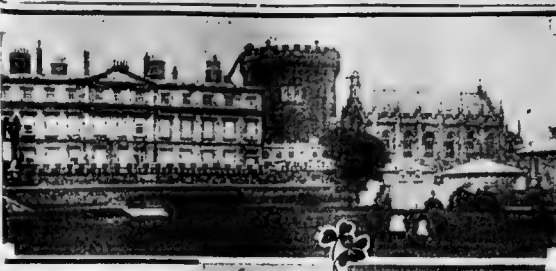
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## Mere Culture Not Moral.

Science is not a moral force. It is a force that is purely intellectual and does not deal with the moral questions of life.

## Father MacDonald Changes.

Rev. Father MacDonald, who has been a member of the Society of Jesus for many years, has been transferred to a new assignment.

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LORNEZ—You will spill a bottle of ale with me?

COOK—No, but I'll spill a bawth with you.

LORNEZ—Spill a bawth?

COOK—Yes, I do. I don't like taking a whole one.

LORNEZ—What was that terrible noise I heard in your room this morning? Great Scott, it woke every body in the place up!

COOK—You and you've moved again. What's the matter now? Why did you leave the Astor Hotel?

COOK—I didn't like Mr Astor's cooking.

LORNEZ—Why in the world do you say that old fellow's cooking is so good? It's a reward of merit! Did you ever win a prize? What does it mean?

COOK—I don't know. I was over to a dog show the other day, and I went up to the judges' stand. A man came up to me and planned this on my coat.

LORNEZ—Speaking of dogs, what kind of dogs do you like? What sort are you fond of?

COOK—None.

LORNEZ—I saw a man point you out the other day in the street and say: "My George, look at that chap! Can you beat the ways of this world? I knew that fellow was up to you! He was a good deal better than you had untold riches at his back!" I never knew you were ever rich. When in the world was that?

COOK—When I stood in front of the mist at this place.

LORNEZ—is that your army badge you wear on

your vault? What does those letters stand for—what does G. A. M. mean?

COOK—Great American Runners.

LORENZ—Great American Runners.

COOK—Fackley. Those who HAIN'T run are on the battlefield yet.

LORENZ—I saw you going down the street this morning, and I saw you raise your hat to a lady that you never knew. I thought, 'bout you think you had cheek to do a thing like that?

COOK—Not at all, not at all. My brother knows her.

LORENZ—Yes, but you don't know her.

LORENZ—Yes, but you don't know her. What's your brother's raising his hat to her got to do with a lump like you?

COOK—Well, you see, that was my brothers hat I was wearing.

LORENZ—You ashamed me at lunch to-day. Will you ever take into yourself a few manners?

COOK—Yes, I will.

LORENZ—What did you do?

COOK—Yes, WHAT did I do?

LORENZ—This is what you do. You happened to leave your hat in the street, in your soup. Instead of keeping quiet about it you set up an awful row. It was disgraceful. Everybody in the place looked around when you called the waiter over and yelled, "Watch out, there is a man in your soup" and everybody heard the waiter answer: "Shush! Don't brag about it, old

man, they'll—"L. Want em."

COOK—"Well, you didn't make me feel any too good coming down on that train yesterday."

LORRENZ—"What did I do to disturb YOU?"

COOK—"What did you do? Why, you did this: I went into the smoker to puff on my cigar. In about ten minutes I was crushed and said: 'Goddamn, is that a woman who can do what happens to have a fask.' A woman has just failed in the next car."

LORRENZ—"Yes, I did that—that's admitted."

COOK—"And you admit this, next you? A man spoke up and said: 'Here's a fask, stranger; in the lady in a bad fault!' You said 'Yes,' took a long swig at the fask, handed it back to the man and said: 'Thanks, pard, it always DID make me stoggy to see—'

LORRENZ—"All right, all right. Say, tell me, do you know anything about history? How are you on it?"

COOK—"No."

LORRENZ—"Well, then, who was the father of our country?"

LORRENZ—"Mike Donlin."

COOK—"Who said that Merrimac at Santiago?"

LORRENZ—"Mike Donlin."

COOK—"Who was the first Mayor of New York City?"

LORRENZ—"Mike Donlin."

COOK—"Say! Who IS Mike Donlin?"

LORRENZ—"Mike, the son of old man Donlin."















## SUMMER SNAPSOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS



A black and white aerial photograph showing the complex rigging and mast of a sailing ship, likely a schooner, viewed from above. The mast is a central vertical structure with numerous ropes and lines extending from it. The ship's hull is visible at the bottom of the frame, and the surrounding water is dark and textured.



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HERE'S another rally call for new contestants in the Boston American's great \$10,000 Proverb Contest. It is not the last call by any means, but it ought not to be needed to bring even the most hesitating reader into the amusing and fascinating war of wits which is being conducted by this newspaper for everyone of its readers in New England who wants to enter.

A contest that never closes its doors to entries until it is over; a contest that offers especial convenience and quick delivery of back numbers to those who start a bit late; a contest that offers 1,000 of the most magnificent prizes ever purchased for a competition of this kind should have everybody within the reach of the American's circulation solving these puzzle pictures.

It does not matter in the least where in New England you may happen to live. It makes no difference whatsoever that the greater number of the proverb pictures have already been printed. Place of residence or time of entering can not have the least effect on the awarding of prizes. The rules provide that no answers can be sent in until the last of the seventy-five puzzle pictures have been printed in the American. When that time comes there will be an allowance of two weeks or ten days for the delivery of the sets of solutions. That means that every set will be received at the Contest Department within this period of ten days or two weeks. Thus it is obvious that those who enter late can be at no possible disadvantage as against those who entered early.

The Boston American's Contest Department, at 275 Devonshire Street, will furnish anyone in New England with the back numbers of the puzzle pictures and answer blanks that have thus far appeared. They will be sent by mail or delivered to those who call personally at the uniform rates charged for the newspaper. Daily back numbers are 1c (plus return postage); Sunday back numbers are 5c (plus return postage).

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Don't delay any longer!

The Proverb Contest is not all play. Some of the puzzles require a great deal of thought, and the rewards are so great that you will want to do yourself justice once you are in the competition.

Some of those who have entered during the past week say that it is more interesting to enter late than early, and, in a way, it is. You cut short your period of suspense. You don't have to "stand in line," as it were, for such a long time. You get quick action.

It won't be long before those successful puzzle-solver will be enjoying a \$2,500 Seashore Home at Nantasket, or some others riding out in Automobiles, or revelling in the healthful sport of Motor-Boating, or enjoying beautiful Planes, or proudly displaying some of the other rich rewards.

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are such a convenience to any contestant, and which will be of special help to those entering now, in that they often help one to reach a quick solution of a puzzle.

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Do not be misled by the offerings of unauthorized dealers. A group of catch-penny publishers have issued imitations of the American's PROVERB BOOK and placed it on sale. The only official guide and list of proverbs for the American's Contest is the PROVERB BOOK issued by this newspaper.

Another scheme of petty dealers is to offer for sale "solutions" of the puzzle pictures. It is absolutely impossible for outsiders to get the least information as to the correct solutions of the puzzles. They can use their own judgment, of course, and sell solutions which they THINK come nearest being right. But that is the privilege of every contestant. Why should anyone consider his neighbor's judgment better than his own?

The only wise course to follow is to avoid all dealers of this type and work out your own solutions.

Contestants are again reminded that it is best to retain copies of all solutions when sending in your regular sets. This will greatly help the Contest staff after the close of the contest and avoid misunderstanding.

It is only natural that there will be an occasional contestant who, after sending in his set, should read the list of correct solutions which will be published in the American at the close of the contest, and who will have forgotten just what he had answered to some of the puzzles.

The tendency in such cases of doubt is toward the belief that one knows the correct solutions, and then one goes to the Contest Department; and the American feels bound in justice and courtesy to go through all the mass of solutions and discover the contestant's set.

Previous experience has taught that in every instance of this kind it was found that contestants had from five to ten more erroneous answers than they thought they had. So, keep a plain list of your solutions, and then you can compare it with the correct list when that is published.

To-day is the day of all days to enter this fascinating competition. Here is pleasure and profit; here is entertainment and instruction; here are unprecedented prizes to be won.

There is no trouble about entering. You don't have to send in your name or be nominated, or subscribe, or promise anything at all. You are a contestant the minute you begin to solve a puzzle picture.

Out of town residents are just as eligible to enter as those who live in the city, and the contest is of such a type that there can be no possible advantage either way.

Everybody knows the famous proverbs; all will be on an equal footing. Solve to-day's puzzle picture. Here it is right in front of you, and send for the back numbers to date and get in and win.

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What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

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My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 56 is:

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment. Prizes to the amount of \$10,000 will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Every one living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter this contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is entitled to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing in longhand either with pen or pencil; they may be written on the typewriter or may be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant.

Participation in any other contest now being run or which may be run by the American will not deprive anyone from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any or all members of the family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. Each set will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize. All employees of the American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

In case there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Do not send your answers now. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them all at one time. Under no circumstances should contestants begin to send in their answers now, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

There will be seventy-five puzzle pictures in the series used in the contest. The solutions of these pictures may be sent in on the coupons printed in the Daily and Sunday American, or may be written on separate slips of paper. The use of the coupon is desirable, but not necessary.

The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any question which may arise will be absolutely final.

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